

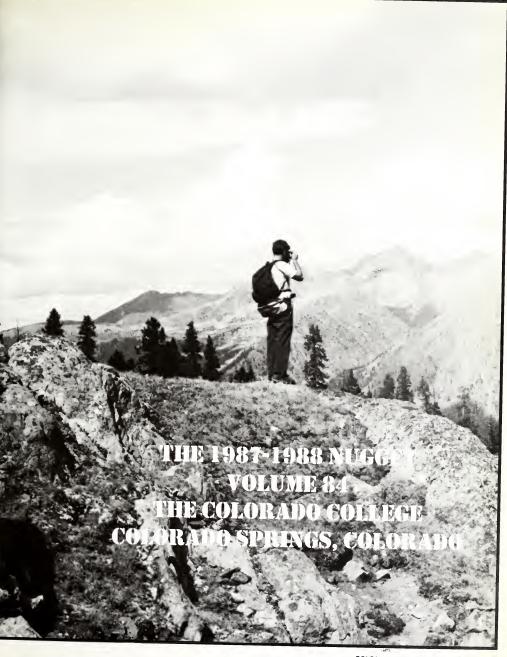


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Our apologies - The Nugget Staff.







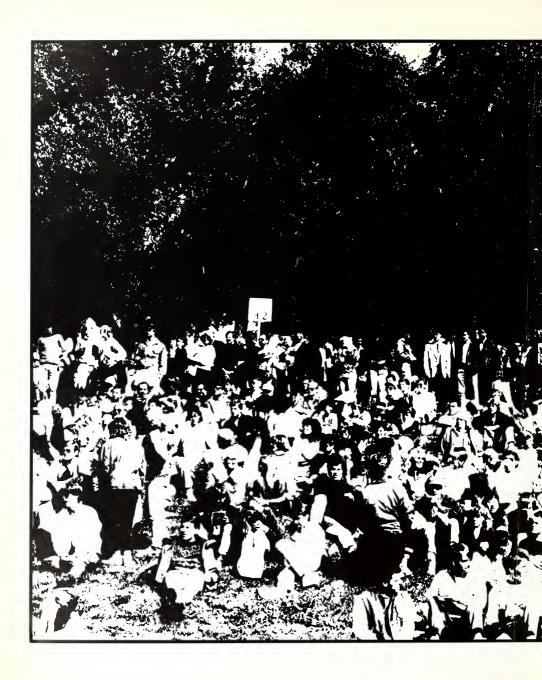






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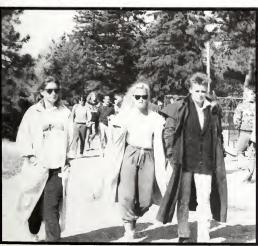
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CREATIVE OUTLOOK

What are the unusual pieces of metal and rock strewn around campus? Cattle fences? Giant tweezers? The contents of a derranged martian's attic? The answer is maybe. Prof. Carl Reed of the Art Department offers the explanation that "the whole idea of the sculptures is to generate curiosity and raise questions which make people think."

Bemused Soph. Chris Andresen asks, "Who understands them?" Apparently, the answer is everybody. The sculptures are interpreted by each individual according to his or her own taste. Although the sculptures might not have been "necessary" as Fr. Joanie Butzer points out, they do serve a purpose. The community's quizical response prompted a greater awareness of art which is the primary goal.

Reactions from students are varied, Soph. Irene Curtis remarks, "they're kinda' cool," a reaction apparently shared by many. Soph. Megan Strawn complains, "they took a lot of getting used to."

Whatever the reaction, everyone seems to agree that the sculptures effectively molded the new image of THE campus. They provid a refreshing distraction to the usual sprinklers and maintenance vehicles. As **Soph.**Jeanne Seitz puts it, "The sculptures are very C.C." By Catherine Rees















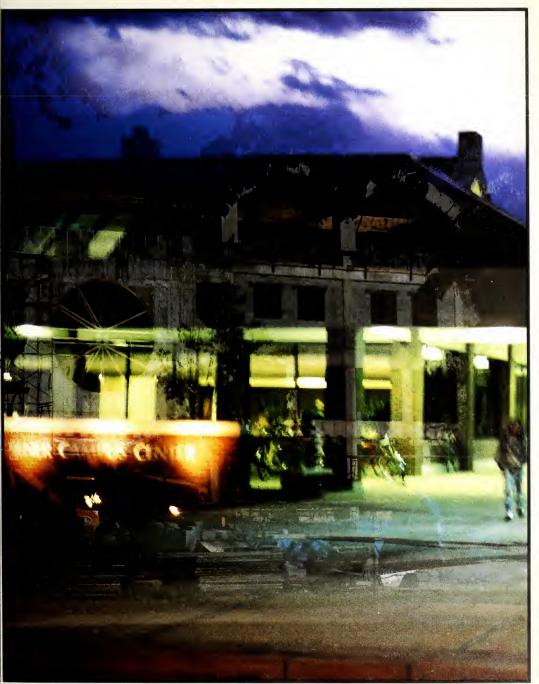


CHANGING CAMPUS

With new Gold Cards in hand, upper and lowerclassmen alike found themselves subject to the automaization of the future. The completion of the 7.1 million dollar Worner Center brought with it's high price tag, a chance for greater student unity. However, mixed reactions were prominent among student attitudes.

"I hate having to stand in such long queues for SAGA food, I know the computerized system is supposed to be better but it seems to take a lot longer than before. I liked the freedom of being able to call out my twenty meal number and not have to bring my ID card," remarked Soph. Catherine Rees. Responses to Worner's architectural style ran the gambit. "It looks like the Citadel was relocated to 902 N. Cascade," according to Junior Ken Becker, who added, "But I I-i-k-e it." Junior Scott Redick asserted that, "Worner is new and well designed but I expect that its novelty will wear off and it will become another Rastall."

Standing in longer lines for meals, saying, "charge it to the 'rents" and checking a Worner Box for mail, somehow became part of the routine, with few recollections of Rastall remaining on most minds. The Worner Center became a second home to many "would be" academians and socialites looking for sanctuary from the confines of a dorm room or the library. By Courtney Murphy



















CATCHING A BUZZ

Diversity describes the way that students spend their time off. There is no activity too weird or too wild, too challenging or too easy, too expensive or too cheap which does not get on the list of block break or weekend activities. Whether it's climbing Pikes Peak or climbing the stairs to a bunk bed. If the place to go is Lake Powell. grab a case or two (or three or four), and road trip it. If Independence Pass is clear, try it. If not a Kappa Sig Night Club, then maybe a Fiji TEC. If not a lecture on South Africa in Gates, then possibly a Thursday at eleven on alcohol awareness.

The possibilities are endless for the C.C. student with time to spare. However, once in a while, a taste of freedom gives students heartburn. As Sr.Tully Bragg complains, "Sure it's great having so many things to do, but I sometimes find myself blowing off too much library time for a couple hours in the dark room." Students soon discover the art of effectively allocating time. As Soph.Courtney Murphy reflects, "I have a rough time trying to budget my blocks, but everything seems to fall together by noon of the fourth Wednesday."

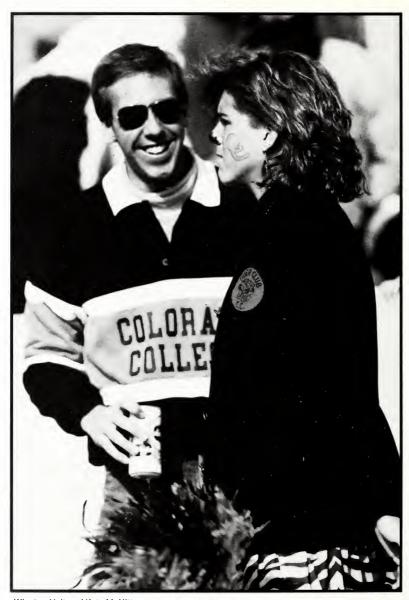
As most students find out fairly quickly, block breaks can be a reason for living, Sr.Jeff Fetkenhour claims, "I find that a good four days on a windsurfer brings me back to reality after a grueling block." By Scott Holstein







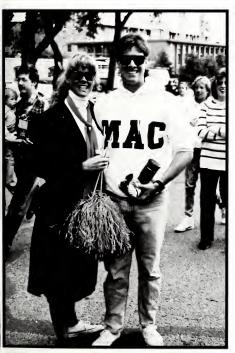
CLASS OF 1988



Winston Hait and Katy McNitt



The Aspen binge in Maroon Bells.



Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Behrins.

"THE PAST FOUR YEARS"

Looking at pictures of the old days (the past four years), kind of got us thinking about this place — that is, C.C. The Colorado College. It's hard to believe it's almost over. Four years. We've all heard that when we graduate from college, it's time to get out there and face the real world . . . Just what the hell is the real world, anyway? How are we going to survive in a world of banks, rush hours and taxes when our biggest daily concerns here are parties, Murph's, and checking our Worner boxes?

Seven of us sat over dinner and drinks tonight and reminisced — and laughed a lot. Freshman year; was that really us? Did we really act like that? Playing the M&M game. First impressions. Second impressions. Benny's ... hanging out and drinking beer, playing Thumper, Quarters, and Mexican. Looking at the upperclassmen and thinking that they were really cool. And unbelievably

Remember checking our mailboxes every time we walked up or down the stairs? And being so nervous walking through the fraternity quad. What was that we heard about the Freshman Fifteen? It couldn't have anything to do with how we stood in line for meals at least 10 minutes before Rastall even opened; even earlier for Steak Night and the Sundae Bar.

By our Sophomore year we were all feeling pretty comfortable with our surroundings. Everyone had pretty much memorized both the Domino's Pizza number and the words to "Louie Louie." If we needed to find a date, or just wanted to get down to some serious socializing, we went to the library's second floor rather than parties. A lot of the guys moved into the frat houses. They thought they were cool, sitting out on the sundecks with their sunglasses on and bermudas.

As our Junior year approached, everyone wondered where they were going to live next year, and what major to pick (despite the sophomore dealine). Others spent one semester or another abroad. No more Benny's ... No more dorm rooms ... And no more SAGA (finally).

Now here we are: fininshed with our senior year. No longer worried about fake I.D.'s, we stroll into Murph's confidently, unconcerned about our papers due the next morning. We've all pulled our fair share of all-nighters! Writing resumes, taking GREs, LSATs, MCATs, and those other 'life determining' tests was eased by those 5:00 happy hours at O'Furry's, Finn's, and the like.

Well, caps off to the "best four years our lives" ... a lifetime of memories, great friends, and good times.

P.S. Honor Code NOT Upheld.



Dave Katz, Lorie Nelan, Clif Simmons



Pete Hopson, Kevin Carroll, Jim Grossman



Jennifer Hemitt, Angie Dallas, Debbie Roark, Kim Sportsman



Rob Hemminger, Josh Childs, Dave Schroeder



David A. Perlick, Charlie Danzoll, David Lund



Leslie Rottach, Deborah Jones



Kevin Kempers, Dave Roseberg, Tully Bragg, Scott Holstein, Tim Sheridan



Mim Kahn, Mary Gessley, Becky Derby



Abby Maxman, Katie Zaremba



Sara Turner, Soo Chung, Nara Thatcher



Ann Cernicek, Amy Beavis, Corie Scott, Carrie Brown



Bates Fisher, Shannon Male, Maryclaire Robinson, Christa Boyd



David Lane, Jeff Blair



Geoff Chadwick, Greg Hanes



Shelly Kulka, Sharon Sturr



Steve Fry



Joe Marr



Nick White, David Fitzgerald, Will Trousdale, John Hite



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Nuria Lorenzo, Nicole Herath, Gene Gallegos, Jennifer Hickman



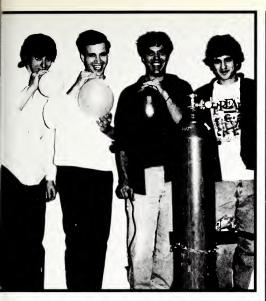


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Kellie Teter



Steve Geraghty, Bill Plunkett, Toler Goodwin



Spencer Deinard, Scott Krueger, Will Durland



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Christian Clay Mendoza, Dan Oppermann



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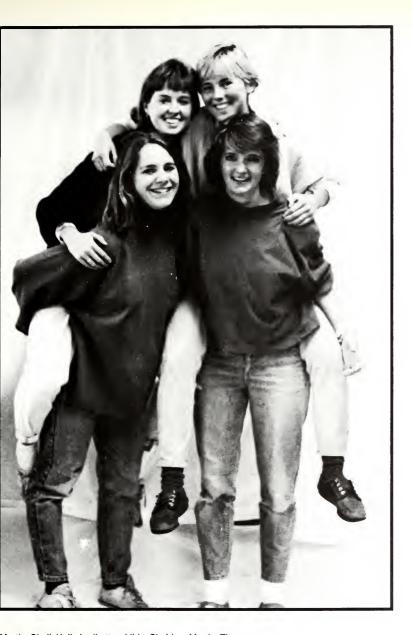
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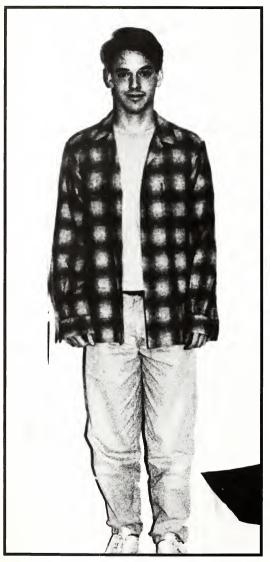
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Bryan Saunders, Dave Lane



Martha Shull, Holly Ledbetter, Libby Sheldon, Martha Tierney

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David Cunningham

Michelle Edwards



Todd Erickson, Karl Ossuntjuk, Greg Hanes



Stephanie Broth, Heather Hudnut, Meredith Reinert, Leslie Chamberlain, Diane Chamberlain





Anne Manhart, Kevin Kempers



David Rosenberg



Katie Anderson (with Zunnie), Jill Schwab (with Joshua), Heather Harding, Mary Bartos



ris Chick, Gina Bamberger.



Liz Stanton, Cherryl Downing

aurie Strasberger



Celia Silva, David Quin, Leigh Ann Kingman



Adam Burke, David Pretzler



Judy Wilder, Kristen Dillon, Brenda Spoelstra



Andrew Webster, Marty Brown, Greg Archard



ara Ryan, Julie Smith, Dana Veeder, Kim Rossman, Debbie erns, Karen Schachter



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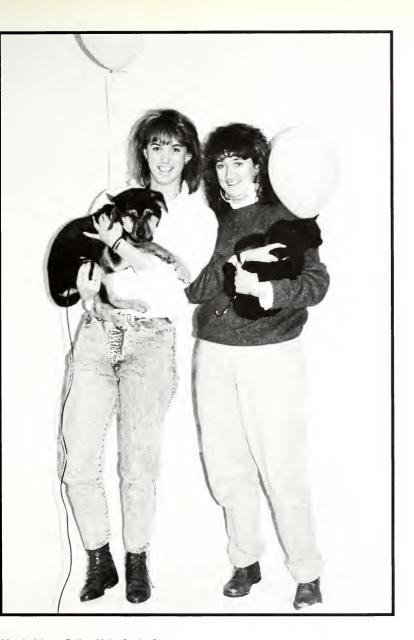
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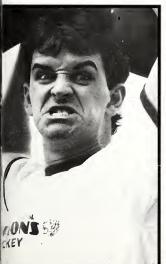




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STUDENT LIFE AND **EVENTS**

MAKING A HOMI



A dorm room: a small cramped space with four walls, a window and a closet with the floor frequently doubling as the closet/dumping area. It doesn't seem to matter what dorm it's in, the average room is always just a little smaller than you would like. After the initial disappointment at the miniscule size of your room, you begin trying to beat the "phone booth" into submitting to your personal style and

hopefully into a home.

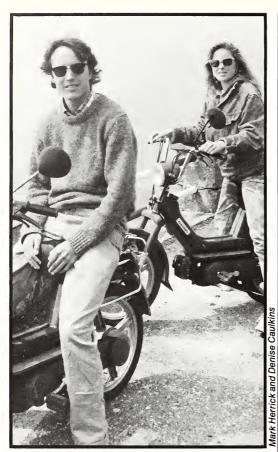
Building lofts, draping tapestries, buying oddsmelling furniture from Goodwill or borrowing it from the school, and selecting a collection of fine wall coverings from local record stores are all parts of the transformation process. At the beginning of the year a dorm room is a stale, impersonal echo chamber, but by the end of the year there is little or no indication of those sickly white walls. The inadequate dimensions are all that remain from the original room. When the end of the year arrives, all of those items that you used to make your room livable must be packed up, stored, abandoned, or buried in environmentally safe containers. The process of moving in, settling, and getting comfortable just in time to move out is a disturbing process that you wouldn't expect unless you were a desert nomad, but it's just part of making a home.





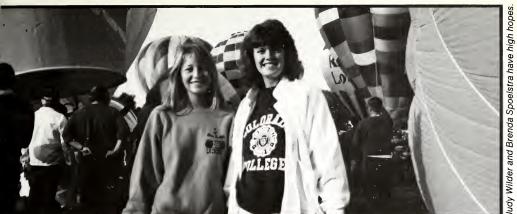












Judy Wilder and Brenda Spoelstra have high hopes.





PERFORMANCES

SUICIDE

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FLAT

CAST

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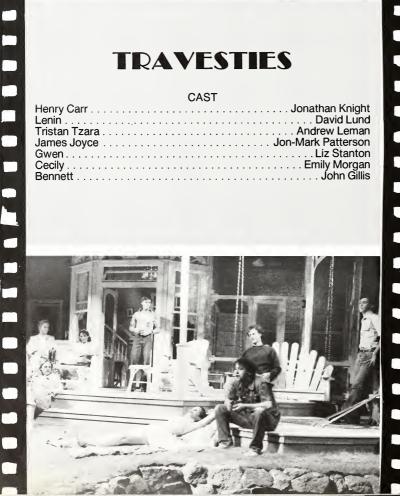




TRAVESTIES

CAST

Henry Carr	 Jonathan Knight
Lenin	 David Lund
	Andrew Leman
James Joyce	 Jon-Mark Patterson
Gwen	 Liz Stanton
Cecily	 Emily Morgan
Bennett	 John Gillis





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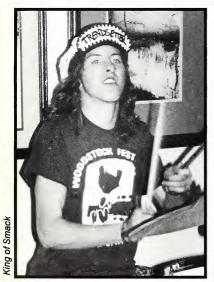
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Jed Jenkins Christopher Burns	s
June Talley Wendy Hodgeson	n
Shirley Talley	
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Gwen Landis Lara Travis	s
Weston Hurley Joseph Reorda	a
Sally Friedman Karen Caplar	n





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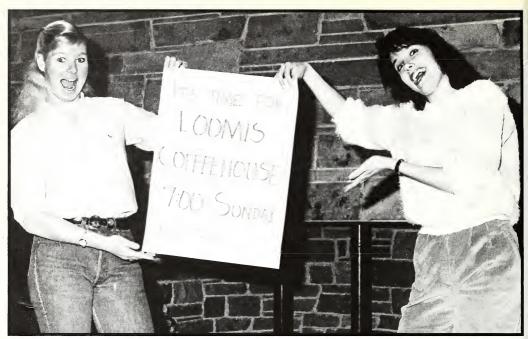




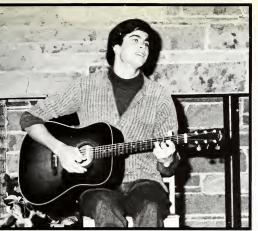




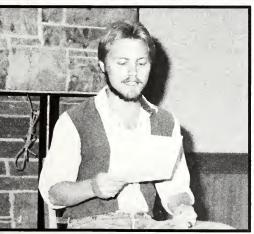










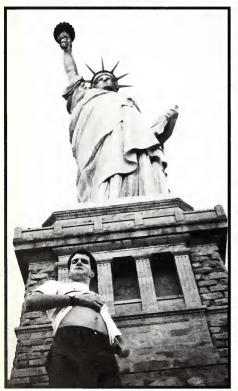




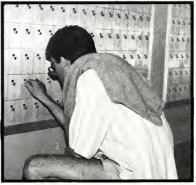


















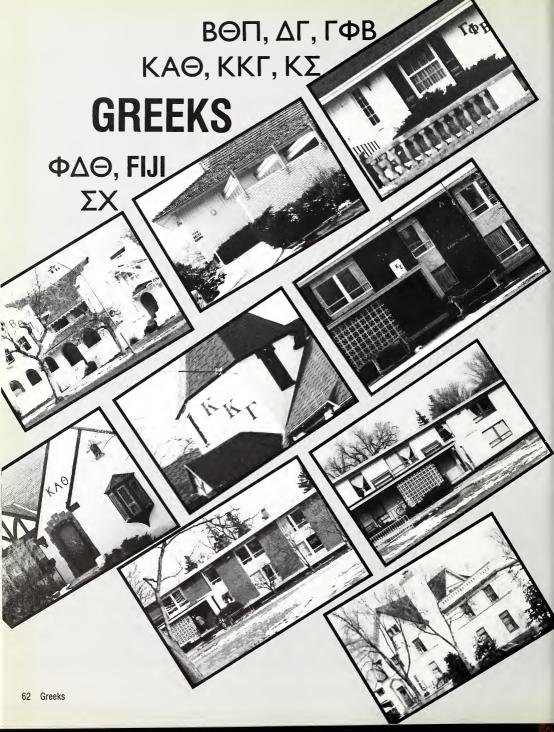










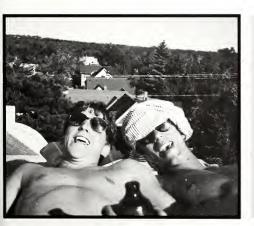


BETA THETA PI BOT





Back row: Jason Jarvis, Brad Tisdel, Don Strasberg, Boya Prince, Ben Massey, Kevin Edwards, James Creigh, Rob LaVelle, Henry Beyer, Jeff Keller, Ben Savery, Roland Beach 2nd row: Craig Hearst, Gabe Carter, Tom Dowd, Logan Kendall, Mike DeBacher, Dave Bayliss, Al Bates, Scott Thomas, Matt Brown, Steve Cutler, Pete Wittetter, Ben Shern, Erik Schroder, Kevin Drennen, Gautam Gurjal, James Grossman, Tom Butler, Mike Kousak, Russ Jones, Caleb Gates Kneeling: Chris Wells, Chris Aigner, Josh Levy, Dave Bennet, Kirby Hopkins, Clay Colvig, Todd Anderson, Pat Bolton, Mark Paradise, Chuck Hines, John Knight, Derek Femhers, Stu Swineford, Andrew Lesher, Bennett Stichman



Inconvenienced by a semester of involuntary social hibernation, the Betas concentrated on continuing their rewarding philanthropies. The fourth annual Beta Blood Drive again yielded record donations for local hospitals and the Big Mountain Indian Reservation continued to receive Beta support in the form of canned foods. Concerned about the dangers of drunk driving, the Betas sponsored DUI enforcment officers and MADD represenatives to speak at C.C.

With the onset of 6th block, however, the Beta brothers were fired up and ready to rage as a barage of traditional and new parties invaded the Beta house. Numerous Pub Clubs, Wild West, Mardi Gras, Sunsplash, Roaring 20's, and Space Gig, effectively re-orienting social interest back to

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DELTA GAMMA



First row: Constance Hayden, Paige Neifert, Averil Rothrockk, Jennifer Maggin, Shelly Kukla, Mary Carico, Wendy Davis, Allison Anderson, Jane I, Maryrose Kohan, Kathy Johnson, Jessica Hunter, Meg Stiff, Chris Morrison. 2nd Row: Darcy Rhodes, Jenny Riggs, Alison Knopf, Lori Johnson, Patti Vick, Kate Wilkinson, Georgia Borgnes, Alix Craig, Ann Walsh, Karen Kaplan, Darby Robeson. 3rd Row: Gia Crecilius, Kara Wallar, Jeanne McFarland, Laura Healy, Karen Kay, Debbie Nass, Amy Bilsing, Kathryn Watt, Heather Berberet, Liz Keen, Peggy Guy, Katy McNitt. 4th Row: Laura Stubbleifield, Joelle Selkin, Andrea Sunset, Molly Reeves, Sharon Sturr, Diane Clark, Kim Race, Sandy Buffett, Nicole Condit, Christina Braun, Laura Key, Sarah Voorhees, Janet McFarland, Marn Leliah, 5th Row: Mary Ann Masterson, Laura Cogden, Tina Powers, Jenny Love, Lissa Menge, Julie Miller, Kellie Shew, Dylan Forster, Kathy Coppolillo, Leslie Rottach, Sarah Turner, Anita Beshore, Heidi Swanson, Robin Mossman, Jane Jacobson, Donna Paulin. 6th Row: Beth Porritt, Gail Burgess, Jeanne Smith, Lynne Faris. Not Pictured: Gen Dever, Pamela Laurence, Lisa Merman, Alison Scott, Lisa Lane, Jeanne Ludke, Kann Boes, Kate Edwards, Kristin Paulson.





A blending of the old and the new was Delta Gamma's focus this year. With more than 30 Seniors leaving, Beta Delta welcomed their best pledge class ever. Together they combined talents to put on Delta Gamma's nationwide philanthropic event which raises money for sight conservation. Anchorsplash, an all-campus mock swim meet took place in the spring, followed by an all-campus "Thank you" bash.

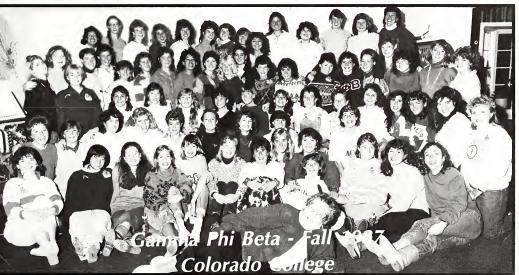
Locally, they enjoyed spending time with children from the Deaf and Blind School, interacting with the kids during a Christmas Party and a Valentine's Day get-together.

GAMMA PHI ВЕТА ГФВ





This year the Gamma Phi's put a lot of time and effort into doing things for others. First block, the Gamma Phi's sponsored an allcampus lip-sync contest to raise funds for charity. Susie Speckman, the captain of the winning "Lawrence Welk" team said, "Not only did we make money for charity but we also had a great time putting but we also had a great time putting it together." Second semester the Gamma Phis and the Phi Delts teeter-tottered for their local and national philanthropies in a Teeter-Totter-a-Thon. But just because the Gamma Phi's love to help don't think they don't party. With 21 new neophytes these gals plan to have a wild and crazy time!



Back row: Kim Sprotsman, Nara Thatcher, Jen Massagale, Jennifer Hemmett, Angie Dallas, Caitlin Welsh, Jennifer Gubser, Sarah Willis, Michelle Marron, Liz Back row: Nm Sproisman, Nara i nationer, Jen Massagaie, Jennier Hemmett, Angie Janias, Callin weish, Jennier Guoser, Saran Willis, Michelle Martow. Liz safranek, Kate Gele, Stacey Wing, Jennier Jessen, Steph Trovas, Jodie Hauser, Tanya Heiny, Jenny Lopez, Barb Steel, Julie Walker, Noelle Botti, Leslie Spellman, Courtney Jackson, Courtney Murphy, Mary Therese, Dana Middents, Enid Koski, Sarah Mears, Mary Gessley 3rd row: Kathy Hunt, Joanne Propst, Stacy Everhart, Celia Myers, Tina Ellis, Chris Luttenger, Julie Jacobs, Christina Stewart, Julie Martin, Anne Kowalski, Antonette Aragon, Andrea McReynolds, Becky Derby, Shahara Ushnick 2nd row: Carrie Ross, Caroline Schwartz, Joan Kuckleman, Debbie Roark, Steph Vignoul, Liz Stanton, Margo Levi, Julie Miller, Laura Gregg Front row: Carrie Martin, Min-min Lo, Robin Bernat, Susie Speckman, Andrea Peterson, Tina Krone, Stephanie Hammer, Jenny Gresser, Kathy Benevidas, Starin Bustler, Kelly Tobin, Faith Brunhoelzl, Elizabeth Jones Very Front: House mother Betty Musick



KAO KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Top row: Sarah Miller, Betsy Kosbud, Jennifer Frommelt, Buffy Behrins, Stephanie Holcomb, Becky Sharp, Angie Redman, Laura Keller, Marty Haessler, Liz Arnold, Ann Sharp, Martha Lester 5th row: Lea Bauman, Emma Gardener, Kate Craigmile, Leslie Chamberlain, Heather Hudnut, Dianne Chamberlain, Shuree Hoffman, Staar Prewitt, Katie Schreck, Joy Hanks, Grace Flemming, Trish Cownie, Meg Wittwer, Katie Dimon, 4th row: Lulu Jones, Ann Mason, Gretchen Smith, Sandy Gersbach, Andrea Howe, Gayle Reichert, Tally Baxter, Jenny Hustad, Lolly Chase, Miranda Rohr, Liz Smith, Cami Chesire, Kelly Wilson, Josey Axt, Christie Kirk, Caroline Jones, Beth Hodder, Heike Scholz, Leanne Winner, Stephanie Feistner, Heidi Gimble Liz Artzt 3rd row: Jill Johnson, Ellen Colvin, Joanna Bond, Lisa Hartwell, Coco Penfield, Marne Adams, Kris Vidmar, Anne Yeckley, Cory Klinger, Allison Wheeler, Ann Thomas, Denise Heidman, Debbie Kerns, Karen Hafke, Sara Ryan 2nd row: Katie Hanson, Cate Alexander, Betsy Stephens, Lisa Fine, Lisa Gates, Molly Maip, Kim Rossman, Julie Smith Front row: Jen Hendee, Michelle Privat, Dana Nogg, Jen Dailey, Stephanie Broth, Denise Caulkins

The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta had a fabulous year, highlighted by a successful rush that led to thirty new members. The entire chapter has been active in their worthwhile philanthropies, including a special Christmas party for a group of underprivledged girls from the Colorado Springs area. C.C. Thetas are also proud of their successful scholarship record for the year, a commendable fourth out of 113 Theta chapters nationwide.

The Thetas also pride themselves on their prolific social tradition, and this year was as jam-packed as any other with lots of good times and fun.



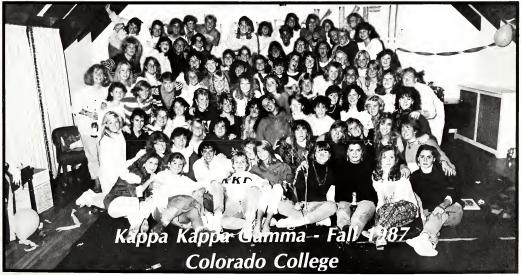
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The Delta Zeta chapter maintained an active interest in the areas of scholarship and philanthropy. Plans were made semesterly with our local philanthropy, Chin Up, a halfway house for underprivledged kids. They are in-vited to Kappa Kabaret, a show for the campus and the community benefitting the American Cancer Society, our na-

the American Cancer Society, our national philanthropy.
Friendships and unity continued to grow as Kappa pledged 30 girls at the end of October. Meetings, parties, formals, philanthrophy projects scholarship programs, mug initiation, the Pat song, and rush. It's all a part of Kappa.

It's all a part of the fun.

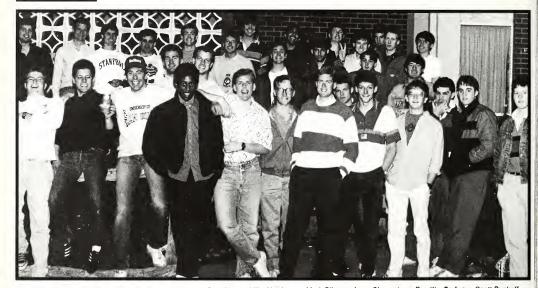




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KAPPA SIGMA



Back row: Dana Fletcher, Aaron Jacob, Richard Walker, Greg Hanes, Mike Harrington, Mark Gilmore, Lonn Clementson, Dan Kim 2nd row: Scott Pankoff, Rob Lynch, Steve Geraghty, Greg Billings, Marty Brown, Jay Miller, Steve Gottesfeld, Craig Meircourt, Kelly Niquette, Neil Kopotski, Chad Chesley, Matt Sanidas Front row: Brain Weslan, Toss Erikson, Winston Hait, David Bell, Todd Dye, Mark Doherty, Jim Garrigan, Ted Anselmi, Terry Frost, Matt Jolley, Matt Duvall, Dean French, Chris Baker



Kappa Sigma showed just how well it could maintain a balance between academic and social life. Kappa Sigs never forgot how to have fun, as the house sponsored a variety of study-break activities. The annual Hollywood Party was again a campus hit, and in February, the Kappa Sigs showed their school spirit by again sponsoring a "D.U. Sucks" party after C.C.'s last match-up with our arch-rivals.

Senior David "Slimdog" Bell reintroduced "Soul Nite," which quickly became a Thursday night staple for many students. Also, F.A.C.'s, block break parties held on the first Sunday of the block, and several mid-week gatherings topped off

the Kappa Sigs' busy social calendar.

At the same time, Kappa Sigma never stopped challenging the campus intellectually. The Kappa Sigma Roundtable was introduced in early November as a place to come hear professors' and students' views on vital issues of the day.

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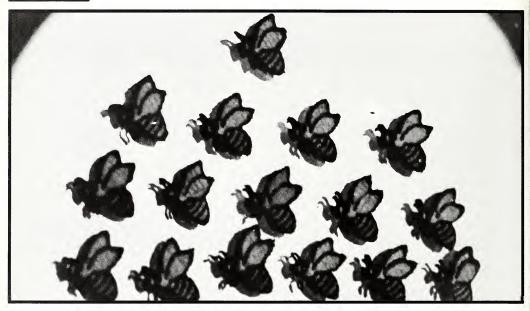
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The Phi Delts had another blow-out year, with many fun-filled events highlighting their active social calendar. The Phi Delts were very noticable on campus this year, participating in Varsity athletics, clubs, and residential advising. Individual achievements on campus included Gary Geist taking first in the Dean's Cup and Tom Stewart winning the Hadley Award.

Phi Delts were also an active part of the community. The '50's Show raised hundreds of dollars for the Dale Street kids. Individual Phi Delts were also noticed for their work, such as senior Jim Hall's recognition by Governor Roy Romer for his outstanding volunteer work for the Democratic Party.



PHI GAMMA DELTA



Back row: Jim Bloom, David Rosenberg, Trey Parsons, Charlie Lombardelli, Kevin Bah, Tully Bragg, Tim Sheridan, Anj Gardener, Charlie Flinn, John Newbern, Eric Peterson, John Crawford, Tom Kirby 2nd Row: Dirk Dykes, Rod McCauley, Dave Burstein, Peter Wilde, Scott Holstein, Jamie Hurtey, Dave Byron, Paul Fitzgibbon, Jon Baranko, Matt Neuhoff, Fred Dearborn, Pete McLaughlin, Kevin Kempers, Jim Smith, Matt Hoeven 1st Row: Chris Harrison, Wolf Gottschalk, Tom Smith, Dave Corneli, Kevin Brown, Greg Rodgers, John Guest, Tim Smith, lan Jones, Rob Seims, Pete Fisher, Nick White, Greg Kempers, Gavin Curran, Bart Drewes, Elliott Hirschfield, Phil Webb, John Hite, Jack Grow, Mark Hastings, Will Trousdale



The gentlemen of Phi Gamma Delta enjoyed another great year. The FIJI's continued to excel in community service with their involvement with the local Ronald McDonald House, Y.M.C.A. Big Brother/Big Sister program, and the Deaf/Blind School. Their members participate in almost every sport and remain extremely competitive in camous intramurals. They sponsored Fireside Chats where speakers gave talks on several wide

ranging topics.

The FIJI's continue to offer social functions for students. Their infamous T.E.C.'s gave a release to study-frustrated students. The FIJI's try to excell in all aspects of the Colorado College, and

their record shows it.

SIGMA CHI ΣX

This past fall, the Sigma Chis have mainly been invloved in fun and frolic with our first of the year party, the Halloween Haunted House and subsequent party, the brothers' Christmas party, and other such activities.

Sigma Chis started the spring semester by picking up 14 new pledges. Spring had many events in store for Sigma Chi, including the revival of Sigma Chi Derby Days. Sigma Chi also planned to participate in a number of community-oriented fund raising activities, all the while maintaining a good showing in C.C.'s intramural sports.





Steve Brown, Tim Johnson, Justin Knight, Brian Wertz, Steve Fry, Greg Pitts, John Tompkins, Bill Glaves, Ann Johnson, Ken Odle, Dan Wickersham, Chris Shay, Mike Lindenberger, Steve Miller, Todd Prusin, Greg Smith, Ted Perkins, Hugh Morrison, Damon Thompson, Mark Stavro, John Stever, Ron Klempner, Marshall Carr, Eric Bergman

GREEK RUSH





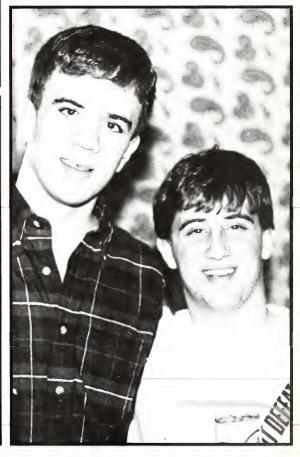


























































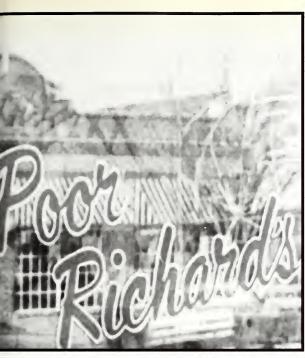
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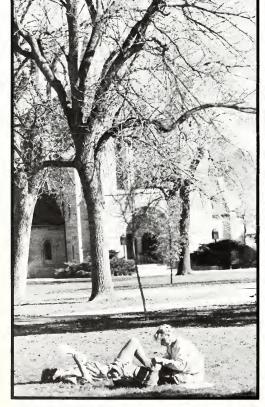


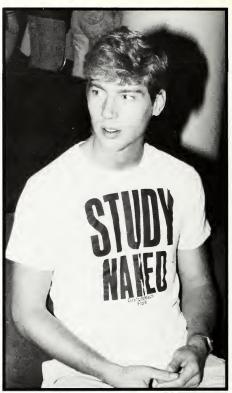




There aren't too many places in the Springs you can go without seeing "one of us," whether it's in a tye-dye or a button down Oxford it doesn't matter much. We go out in droves to the "Bee," "Poor Dicks" and the like, to escape Saga food, class, the library, essentially life on the Block plan!



















Testing out the new Bean boots

First and Latest Snow

Our water-stained newspapers announce a new record:

No first reported snow has fallen so late.

A static reporter grins after weeks of sun,

"More bad weather on its way," which his map confirms,

And belated flakes deliver irretractable winter.

Weeks from now we'll tune in Bing to welcome

Our sentimental snows that smother earth abrasions

And beckon rosy children to their ivory mounds. But today the snow screams like a

terrified girl.

She arrives in torrents of eage

She arrives in torrents of eager vengeance,

As if compelled by a childhood of forced silence.

Today she refuses to blanket the sacrificial agony

Of grass that dared enjoy her abscence. Still,

Its green blades stick out through her bony white.

By Joanne Barker



-ayıng angels







Getting some





SPORTS



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



"It's never fun 'til it hurts!" Ted Perkins sums up C.C.'s attitude for a winning season. With 8 lettermen returning and a promising group of freshmen arriving, the men's cross country team was setting itself up for an very good year. C.C. performed very well all season, finishing 5th at the Adams State Invitational, 4th at the USC Invitational, and 1st at the Central Invitational. It was a record-setting year in a number of areas, including **Hyon Kang's** school records for 5K and 5 miles on his way to becoming C.C.'s highest All-America finisher (7th). The men's cross country team was very strong this year, and for the first time ever no freshmen made the Regional Squad. Next year's team certainly has a lot to live up to after this very good year coupled with the loss of several very strong seniors.







Left: C.C.'s only two-time All American-Hyon Kang

Far Left: Andy Abel-hunk of the year

Opposite page: Back row: Ted Perkins, Sebastian Suhl, Victor Reckmeyer, Paul Koch. Front row: Van Stone, Scott Gorthy, Hyon Kang



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The women's cross country team did fairly well this season, placing 4th at the Adams State Invitational, the Concordia Invitational, and the UNC Invitational. With a strong group of incoming freshmen and newcomers, combined with the typically conditioned group of veterans, the women's cross country team was able to grab 4th place overall in the region. After a low-key beginning at the Air Force Academy Invitational in which Air Force scored a decisive victory, the women's cross country team "had an opportunity to run through some early season race jitters and evaluate their level of conditioning," as coach Joani Schofield put it.

Schofield noted that by using their performance at Air Force as a platform to build goals on, the women's cross country team looked "toward even stronger perfromances." They did just that - this year, the entire team posted new personal records, and they look forward to even better performance

next year, with four returning runners, five first-year runners, and thirteen freshmen runners.

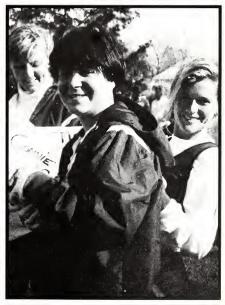


Left: The Women's Cross Team show their enthusiasm

Below Left: Team members gets in shape

Below: The Women's Cross Country Team shows still more enthusiasm







WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



The Colorado College Women's Volleyball team had a strong season, highlighted by an enthusiastic win at the Colorado College Tiger Tournament. They played hard throughout the season, beating the Air Force Academy at the Fort Hayes Tournament. Unfortunately, they didn't make it as far in the NCAA III nationals,

as they had hoped.

Defensive specialist Jennifer Palmes says, "We didn't win the big games toward the end, but the fact that we had a lot of talent kept us going; when we all played to our potential, we were unbeatable!" Perhaps the best way of summing up the year lies in the wise words of All-American Captain Amy Smith: "Unfortunately for the seniors, this was more or less a rebuilding year because this was such a young team. I envy the players who are 2 or 3 years younger, because they can go all the way. I think that the lack of mental experience was what held us back, and this will develop with time. Physical talent is there. Once both become contributing factors to the team, they will be NCAA III Champions.

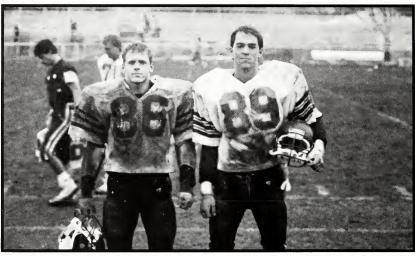


Despite their developing unity and lack of "mental experience," the Volleyball team played hard and had a reasonably good showing for the season. Here they can be seen giving Regis College a serious run for their money









The 1987 Varsity football season, although statistically disappointing, was marked by determination and team unity. Outstanding individual efforts provided bright spots in the team's dismal 2-7 year. Strong showings by many of the Tigers who will be returning next year leave

the team optimistic as to the expectations for 1988.

The '88 Tigers will have to find replacements for many strong players who have seen their last game in a C.C. uniform. The seniors provided a strong foundation for the team and their leadership will be missed. The offense will be without Co-Captain **Bob Zadalis** (Z-Man), **Robert Jurkiewicz**, **Don George**, and **Jim Roone** on the offensive line. Freshman size will be the main thrust of the off-season recruiting efforts in an attempt to replace these seniors. Starting split-end and standout performer **Matt Holmes** will be another big loss. On the defensive side of the ball, **Mike Yost**, a second-team all-Colorado defensive selection, will be gone in '88 as well. Two other standout defensive players, **Steve Barbee** and **Chris Madole**, were unfortunately lost in the middle of the season due to career-ending injuries.

Nevertheless, 1988 looks bright. Although the offense couldn't get started in '87, the returning starters promise to contribute in the fall. A talented backfield led by Sean Holt, Chad Cavey, Mike Rodgers, Charlie Ficco, and Bob DeGiallonardo (the Firehose) all return, as do inemen David Greenwald, John Cady, and tight end Mike Ukropina. The defense, the strength of the '87 Tigers, returns all of its starters except Yost and will be led by Co-Captain and first-team all-Colorado selection Scott Robertson (the Hitman), and Charles Puga (also a

second-team all-Colorado selection).

By Mike Ukropina

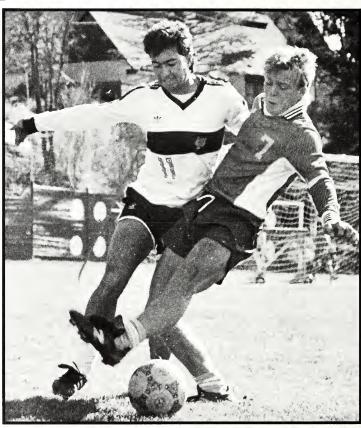




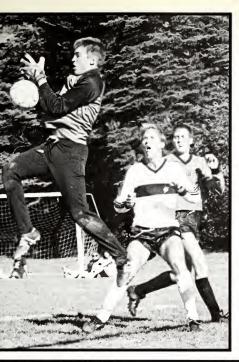




MEN'S SOCCER



Wittgensteinian Facts About the Men's Soccer team . . . We should have made the playoffs, we deserved to go. — Andy Schwartz should have made that one on one. — Sean Hurley is right though, "We can't cry over spilled milk." — Alec Reckow, our captain, missed his girlfriend way too much. — Andreas Klohnen stepped on his finger in a game last year . . . he did it again this year. — We wanted to scrimmage the Women's team, DANG IT! — Andy Dorsey (our leading scorer) volunteered to surgically remove Nedim Ogelman's hand from his abdomen? — Rumor has it Jim Schuster is going out with his sister? — Alex Ayers was our Phenomenal back up keeper after Steve Patrick got a career ending migraine. — If you need a place to stay in Pasedena, call Derek Fehmers, we did. — Wiley Bland is in the weight room. — How hard can it be to make a one-on-one . . . Andy? — Brian Joseph was constructed from Than Acuff's rib. — Scott Reynolds may be Charles Manson's son. — Mike Fratterelli and Mike Blaxill couldn't take it any longer. — Scott Zeman and Bob Hartman are missing . . . — Everybody misses Steve Herzog's dad. — Andy Henderson and Chip Sagal were the stars of the team! Love, Jacques Lemvo.







ABOVE: Nedim Odgelman, #18 exhibits high hopes.

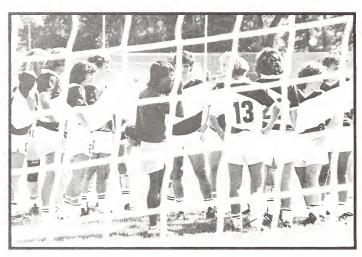
LEFT: #15, Andy Dorsey loses sight as the keeper does his job.

BELOW: #8, Andreas Klohnen breaks away for a goal.

OPPOSITE PAGE: #11, Chip Sagal fights off #7.



NOMEN'S SOCCER



The outlook was brilliant for the women's soccer team that day; The season stood 15-2-1 with but four more games to play; And then when overtime began, and the score was still the same, a sickly silence fell upon the patrons of the game.

Few got up to go, despite the chilly air. The rest clung to that hope which "springs eternal in the human breast"; They thought, if only CC could but get one in the net, we'd put up even money now, and indeed a decent bet.

The offense let the shots fly, but to the wonderment of all, the other team's goalie always seemed to block; the ball; The CC Tigers were not discouraged, with their situation, and shelled the opposing keeper all the harder with little hesitation.

There was ease in CC's manner, with the opponent playing safe; There was pride in CC's bearing and a smile on CC's face. And when, responding to the cheers heard even near the lockers, no stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas CC women's soccer.

From the other players and coaches, there was a splitting shriek, for it seemed, there was a goal which could end CC's streak; "who would've thunk it," someone whispered in the stand, and the ball was again in play, the game was surely out of hand.

The smile was gone from CC's lip their teeth clenched in hate; They shot with cruel violence, this should not be their fate. And now they set up the plays, and let the hard shots go, and now the air is shattered by the force of CC's blow.

Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shinning bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere people are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy on campus — mighty CC has been knocked out. Adapted from the poem "Casey at Bat." by Jose Amore





ABOVE: Kristin Johnson puts her best foot forward.

LEFT: Nancy Eberle dribbles on past the crowd as she goes in for a CC goal.

BELOW: CC out numbered but still shining.





SKIING





Sarah Murphy soaks up some rays



Pete Hudson attacks the course.



Martha Law with Coach Randy Pratt





MEN'S BASKETBALL



elow: Senior David Schroeder for two if his ne-thousand-plus career points



Right: Senior Rob Hemminger, leader of the Figer fast break







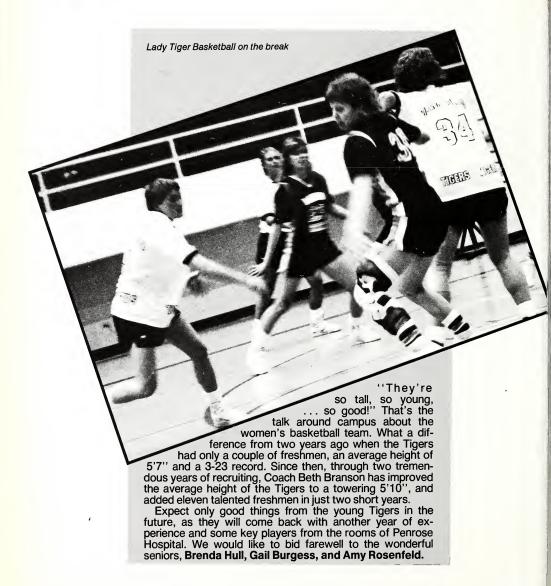
Below: Senior Greg Fox powers his way for an easy deuce



Center: Super-sub Lynn Cherepy banks one in for two



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Concentration personified

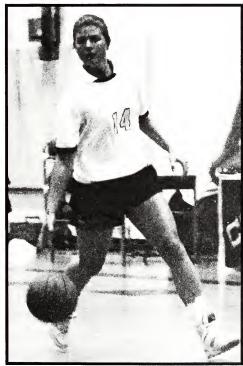


"I think I can, I think I can . . . ''





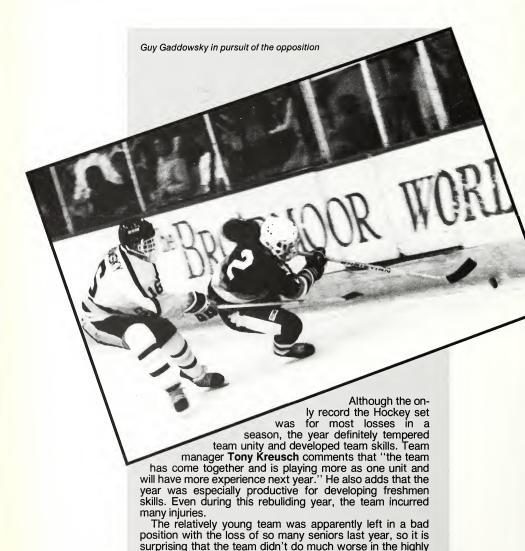
C.C. women for "Tiger-Two"



Senior Brenda Hull dribbles to the hoop



HOCKEY



competitive WCHA.



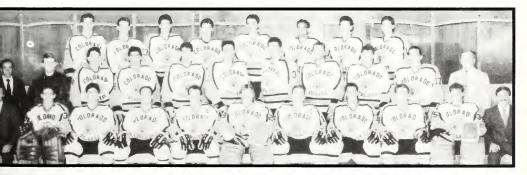
Below: Paul Noad dealing out some punishment.

Right: Derek Pizzey thwarts another opponent.

Below right: Harris Marks "breaks" up a







ick row: Scott Glassmeyer, Steven Miller, Kevin Lee, Ed Zawatsky, Chris Anderson, Paul Noad, Jon Manthey, Tom Crum. Middle row: Asst. Coach Bill Idrica, Manager Tony Kreusch, Cal Brown, Dan Cross, Judy Praznik, Trevor Pochipinskik, Mark Olsen, Doug Kirton, Kevin Hoffman, Harris Marks, Asst. Coach on Byrne, Front row: Head Coach Mike Bertsch, James MacDougall, Paul Markovich, Keith Muepe, Tom Pederson, Derek Pizzey, Tim Budy, Guy Gaddowski, eve Grumley, Jon Gustafson, Asst. Coach Doug Palazzari. Not Pictured: Manager Kirstin Mueller.



MEN'S SWIMMING



their last seasons in grand Big Cat fashion.

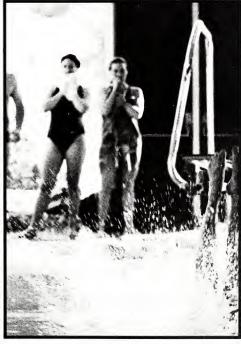


Below: Teammates watched in horror as Craig's torso was never recovered from the pool

Below left: Craig Clear on the 1 meter board

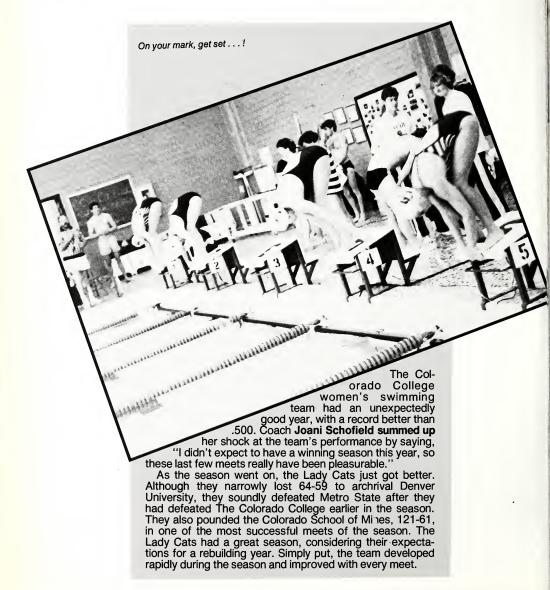
Left: Bruce Casson, Kent VanMetre and Chris Lorson take a break between heats







WOMEN'S SWIMMING





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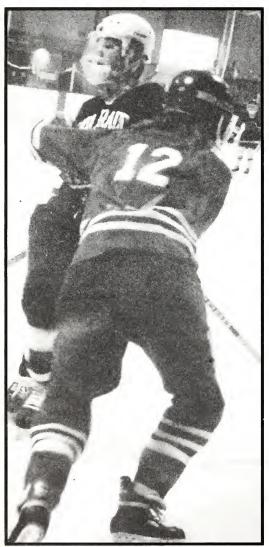
Anne & Trish are all smiles after a C.C. victory.

Supportive teammate, always willing to give a helping hand





Club Hockey















Intramurals





































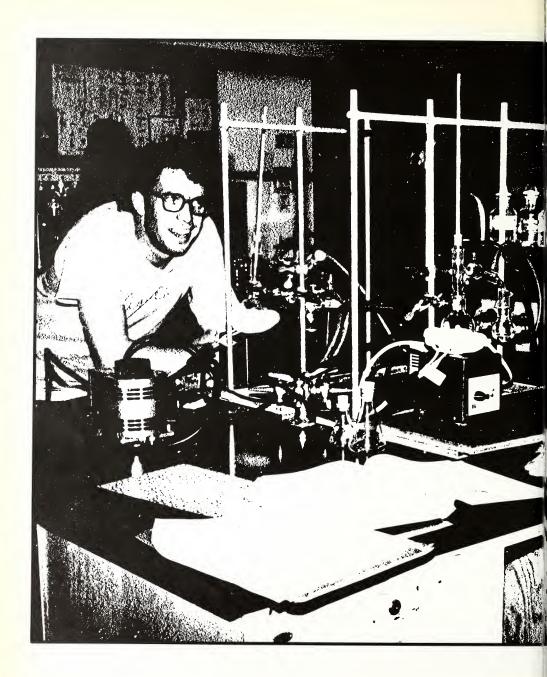














DEPTS.

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AIKIDO

Aikido was founded by O'sensei Morehei Ueshiba during the Meiji Restoration in Japan when those involved in martial arts were looking for new directions. It is based on sword and short staff movement as well as Aikijutsu, the art of disabling an opponent. Unlike the harshness of Aikijutsu, Aikido's focus is on blending with the opponent and controlling, not blending and breaking.

Colorado College Aikido is located in the basement of Boettcher Health Center. Meetings are Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights for an hour and a half. During the year, Aikido travels to Boulder, the Air Force Academy, and Estes Park for seminars

with some of the country's top instructors.



Aikido members "bow-in" before practicing.

A.S.I.A.

A.S.I.A. is a group of C.C. students and faculty who share an interest in Asian culture. Programming events for the campus continues to be an important part of A.S.I.A.'s activity. Highlights of the year include a performance of the Denver Taiko drum ensemble, co-sponsorship of the annual Rainbow Jam at the Student Cultural Center, and visits by thirteen Student Leaders from Southeast Asia.

The first week in February was Asian Awareness Week, with many events scheduled. A.S.I.A.'s promotion of Asian Studies at C.C. was partially responsible for the addition of three Asian languages (Mandarin Chinese, Marathi, and Japanese) to the course

curriculum.



A.S.I.A. Members: Top row: Michael Aldrige, Min-Min Lo, Greg Ewald. Bottom row: Irene Lei, Cri Chandrariani, Susie Hasegawa, Heidi Swanson.







BACCHUS

BACCHUS is a student-run organization that takes its name from the Greek god of wine and revelry. The name is an acronym for "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students." The philosophy of BACCHUS is that students can play a uniquely effective role unmatched by professional educators in encouraging their peers to reflect on, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits in their attitudes and behavior towards beverage alcohol use or non-use.

Often, when students perceive alcohol awareness programs and messages to be "anti-drinking," they will reject them as unrealistic. While supporting an individual's right to abstinence, BACCHUS does not find it necessary to condemn beverage alcohol or drinking in order to deal with issues surrounding the harmful misuse of alcohol. Instead, BACCHUS recognizes the role alcohol has long held in social and religious activities, and promotes responsible decision making concerning its use or non-use.

Top left — BACCHUS Members: Top row: Dirk Dykes, Chuck Blumenschein, Winifred Burch, Kenny Crochet, Adam Burke, Tony Mathias, Paul Lhevine, Doug Gertner. Bottom row: Ilana Steinberg, Wendy Davis, Rebecca Knight.

B.S.U.

The Black Student Union is basically a support organization for black students. Discussions focus on black history and culture and are open to all interested students. The BSU works to promote cultural awareness by sponsoring celebrations of Black History Month, Martin Luther King's Birthday and by bringing African dancers or drummers to lead workshops. BSU strives to make information on minorities more accessible to the CC community.

Members of the BSU, along with other campus interest groups, in a rehearsal for the second annual Evening of Ethnic Music, Poetry, and Dance.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key is an honor society that selects members based on outstanding academic achievements and leadership qualities. Blue Key welcomes innovative ideas from members for new projects, but also sponsors several annual academic functions such as a Trivia Bowl and Honors Convocation. The organization recently chose to become reaffiliated as a National Honor Fraternity in an effort to gain a stronger focus in its activities and broaden its span of positive campus functions. The officers for the 1987-88 academic year include: Craig Clear, President; Karl Ossentjuk, Vice President; Judy Wilder, Secretary.



Blue Key Members: Back row: Craig Renetzky, Ken Odle, Tod Meisinger, Adam Burke, Heather Hudnut, Winston Hait. Middle Row: Judy Wilder, Kristen Dillon, Susie Speckman, Debbie Roark, Joan Kuckelman, Angle Dallas, Michelle Privat, Martha Kern. Front row: Lenny Levine, Craig Clear, Karl Ossentiuk.

CCCA

What a difference a year makes. Last year's CCCA faced situations with Divestment, the 8-Block year, and the list goes on. As the CCCA enters its 22nd year, these and other issues such as the traffic problem are being adressed. The Colorado College Campus Association had many tough issues confronting them and under the leadership of Jon-Mark Patterson and Richard Walker settled many of the disputes.





CCCA Members: Left to Right: Laurel McLeod, lan Gilcherst, Gayle Reichert, Bill Porter, Tina Ellis, Richard Walker, Sarah Mears, Katherine White, Jim Burness, Tony Mathias, Addison Diehl, Paul Lhevine.







CCCAA

The Colorado College Community Against Apartheid was formed by students in 1985 to educate and politicize the college community about South Africa and the college's support for the South African regime through investments in seven companies that conduct business there. Compared with last year, the CCCAA's level of activity has decreased dramatically, but their activity last year led to the creation of the South African Education Committee, which has been host to a number of prominent speakers from organizations such as the African National Congress and COSATU (the largest non-white trade union in South Africa.) The CCCAA looks forward to seeing campus politics shift into a new phase of activism next year, bringing the divesment issue back into the spotlight.

Left: Last year's shanties were an intricate part of CCCAA's movement against Aparthied.

THE CATALYST

This year under the tutelage of Katie Kerwin and Michael Meehan. The Catalyst made great strides forward in the direction of seriousness. Rather than attempt to produce a silly joke sheet as editors have in the past. Katie and Mick actually took the job of editor seriously and after many, perhaps too many, long hours in the basement of Cossitt Hall produced a respectable publication. Thanks to hard-working staffs both semester, The Catalyst was raised to new heights of journalistic integrity, lending new meaning to the word "muckraker."

Left: Catalyst staff members: Dave Fitzgerald (pictured above); (below) Left to Right: Melissa Collins, Katie Dalsemer, Tim Kienitz, Michael Meehan, Michele Book, Kristen Dillon, Brenda Spoelstra, Dave Fitzgerald, Steve Geraghty, Bill Porter, Joe Hrbek, Jeannie Anselmi, Jamie Lummis, Tullo Browning.







The C.C. Choir is a 100-member choir compris ed of students, faculty, and community member conducted by professor Donald P. Jenkins. First semester, the Choir performed Beethoven's Mass in C Major (op. 86) and Benjamin Britten's Rejoict in the Lamb. Second Semester, the Choir perform ed Mussorgky's Boris Godunov.

Apart from the Choir is the 25-member C.C.Chamber Choir. During first semester, the Chamber Choir conducted its annual "Deck the Halls" Christmas concert. In addition to four dorn concerts/sing alongs, Chamber Choir gave a concert for the Faculty Club, the Advent Vespers ser vice and traveled to Denver for a concert. Second semester, the Chamber Choir performed Handel's Dixit Dominus Psalm 109 and Britten's Festival To Deum.

Top Left: Chamber Choir during rehearsal. Bottom Left: The Choir perform ing their Christmas Concert in Shove Chapel.

CHAVERIM



Chaverim ("friends") is C.C.'s group for Jewish students and staff, providing opportunities for a students, whether Jewish or not, to learn about the Jewish religion and tradition. Activities include Sabbath dinners, a Chanukkah party in December "Lox Box" sales, a Passover seder, and group at tendance at High Holy Days services in the fall. Ir the future, Chaverim plans to invite speakers to the C.C. campus to discuss issues of interest and concern to the Jewish community and society as a

Chaverim members: Paul Tumarkin, Jon Goldstein, Mike Mishell, David Lane Front Row: Doug Gertner, Ilana Steinberg, John Carnoy.

IRCLE K

Circle K is one of the most prominent mmunity-service organizations on the C.C. cams. Its student members work in cooperation with Rampart Range Kiwanis Club to assess the eds of the community, and then to try and meet me of those needs either by volunteering director by raising funds. This year's activities inded a clowning program implemented at ldren's wings of various hospitals, work in operation with Silver Key, aid to Acts 19:11, and se riding ranch for physically and mentally abled kids. Circle K sponsors a pony at Acts 11, and Casino Night in March raised money for it purpose. Once again, Circle K offered a birthcake/care package program as its major



mbers of Circle K: Back: Doug Wasson, Ed Opitz. Middle: Christina mberlain, Peter Neifert, Heidi Gimbel, Christine Andresen, Amy Sellin, Powers, Kinda Asher. Front: Lynn Sandifer, Judi Abeson, Jacqueline wright, Jeanne Seitz, So Yon Bueno, Mike Ranney, Karen Nickerson.

ANCE WORKSHOP

Dance Workshop is a group for experienced and xperienced dancers. The workshop meets ery block to dance and give interested but inexrienced people the chance to dance and have n. There is a production of studentpreographed dance numbers in the Spring. eryone who auditions or chroreographs pieces accepted. The Dance Workshop likes to try ner types of dancing besides what is offered by C.C. Dance department. The group also ikes trips to see productions by dance comnies, and frequently invites guest artists to ch classes.



ht: Dance Workshop members ranging from inexperienced to advanced, wently get together to work on their techniques.

DISPARAGING EYE

From the murky depths of subservience to *The* Catalyst , the Disparaging Eye has emerged into the conscious view of the people thanks to a world of environmental destruction, war, computer technology, and Ollie North's America. Under the inspiring diretion of Pat Ledger and Peter Scott, The Disparaging Eye found a new format and greater issues to contend with. This legacy was later expanded under the divine skill of Dave Lazerwitz and his devoted staff who saw it as their mission to lead *The Eye* into a deeper examination of the issues and events that affect us all. The Disparaging Eye has shown the ability to reach beyond. We rose above those who would blind us, who had no faith, who wanted a campus entertainment journal! Most of all, we had a good time.





Right: Disparaging Eye staff -- Pat Ledger and Peter Scott(above); Joanne Barker, Shannon Wheeler, Chris Behrens, and Dave Lazerwitz (below).

ENACT

ENACT (Environmental Action) promotes environmental awareness on campus and runs the campus recycling program.

Fall semester this year was quite productive thanks to many new, committed menbers: activities included a lecture from noted Australian environmentalist Dr. Norman Meyers, a slide show presentation by Terri Martin of NPCA, cosponsorship of Amory Lovins' talk and participation in the Peace Fair. ENACT planted slick new recycling barrels in the slick new Worner Center, and spent many informal afternoons recycling. Spring semester plans for the group included establishing a relationship with a rainforest action group in another country, an informational project concerning the Two Forks Dam issue, and a celebration of Earth Day.

Right: Enact members discussing environmental issues.





FEMINIST COL.

First semester the Feminist Collective focused on supporting the exploration and understanding of feminism in our personal lives as well as society. Second semester saw changes in this focus; we opened all meetings to women and men and have worked toward the goal of generating an understanding and consciousness of feminism on campus. We started out the semester with a controversial campaign to eliminate the practice of women serving at fraternity rush parties. Other events planned for 1988 include films about women and men in advertising, lunchtime discussions with guest faculty speakers, and a women's leadership event. Meetings are informative as well as organizational, giving members a place to informally discuss feminist issues and bring up women's concerns on campus.

Left: The Feminist Collective dicusses feminist issues pertaining to the campus and society.

FORENSICS

Forensics, the association of speech and debate enthusiasts, has traveled widely this year. Trips to Salt Lake City and Cincinnati highlighted the fall semester, and spring semester offered tournaments in San Diego and Indianapolis. The team has done well in both speech and debate, garnering awards at most tournaments. Nonetheless, competitors are looking forward to even better performances as C.C.'s team aims for a strong showing at the National Cross-Examination Debate Association tournament.

Left: Walter Keller (in tree), Bottom Row: Mike Trevithick, Naomi Cohen, Doug Hinkle, Eric Duran, Michael Bates, Mike Shaver,

INTER VARSITY

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is a nondenominational group of students committed to promoting spiritual growth, informal fellowship Christian ministry, and the open discussion of topics related to the Christian faith. In addition to weekly discussions and speakers, Inter Varsity sponsors a number of activities throughout the year, including conferences social events, and community service activities.

Left: Back row: Ryan Capp, Michelle Barlow, Rick Tormohlen, Todd Breyfogle, Bonnie Spencer. Middle row: Mark Enger, Kate Steele, Rhonda Ellinger. Beth Disselkone. Front row: Heather Berberet, Deborah Wilson, Christine Dowell, Brenda Spoelstra.

LEVIATHAN



In a last ditch effort to save the Leviathan from the inacessible pit of pretentiousness, we have made some controversial changes and innovations. We have made a real attempt to truly serve as the campus' avenue for artistic and creative ac tivity by creating the first annual Hephaestus album and accompanying video. The magazine sports a smaller format, yet is packed with more literature, poetry, photography, and art than ever before — and thanks to a plethora of excellent submissions, all of it is excellent and genuine.

Leviathan staff members: Amy Jenkins, Tully Bragg, Stephanie Bryson, Dar Engster, Jim Lasko.

IVESOUNDS

ivesounds is the concert committee responsifor expanding the musical awareness of the mpus and the community. The group's mbers (often be seen sporting psychedelic cow shirts) tried to bring variety to C.C. with such is as Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine and an -the-wall group named Camper Van Beethoven.



ht: Top row: Katie Dalsemer, Justin Knight, Greg Archer, Brian denhoeft, Mario Valdez, Kristin Thompson. Bottom row: Brian Molanphy, rie Brown, Julie Nash, Sara Worner, Scott Krueger, Promita Chatterji.

ИЕСНА

MECHA, Movimento Estudiantil Chicano de tlan, is a student organization designed to prote and educate the Colorado College communiabout Chicano culture, people, and political ues. The organization invites scholars and cominity leaders to speak on current issues, plans cial and cultural events for the campus and colorates with other organizations to provide seres within the Colorado Springs community.



embers of MECHA - Left to Right: Marissa Aguayo, Lucia Aguayo, chelle Maron, Tammy Espinosa, Walter Keller, Eric Duran, Jamie Bennett







0.R.C.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is comprised of students who enjoy biking, backpacking, sking, climbing, hiking or other outdoor activities O.R.C. leads FOOT (Freshman Outdoor Orientation Trips) and many other trips during the year Any C.C. student is eligible to go on these trips O.R.C. leaders must have completed advancer first aid and have been on an outdoor training program, usually with Outward Bound. O.R.C. also rents outdoor equipment from the basement or Cossitt Hall.

Left: A few O.R.C. members take in the great outdoors (top) and pose casually indoors (bottom).

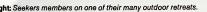
POLITICAL UNION

The Political Union has claimed the position as the most active student organization on campus Chaired by Hugh Morrison, the group has greatly expanded the variety and quality of its speakers Lectures have included such international experts and controversial figures as as former Contra and Sandinista leader Arturo Cruz; CIA mentor and American exile Phillip Agee; the Central American Ambassadors to the U.S.; and various national leaders such as Pat Schroder and Tim Wirth. The Political Union has also firmly established relations with various political, non-profit think tanks such as Freedom House and CSIS. Nationally renowned lecturers from the former have spoken or "Glasnost and the Possibilities for Popular Government in the Soviet Bloc" and "Soviet Soldiers in Afghanistan."

Left: Professor Tom Cronin, U.S. Senator Tim Wirth, visiting Professor John Wirth, and Professor William Hochman.

SEEKERS

Seekers is a fellowship where one can exrience and explore the person of Jesus Christ d His relationship to contemporary lives. Acities for the 1987-88 year included backpacking, iing, rockclimbing, and volleyball. Also, Seekers fers students the opportunity to make a difrence locally by assisting in community service in enver, the rural Southeast, and even Mexico.





SAA

The Student Alumni Association otherwise own as SAA strives for close contacts between esent students and alumni. First semester, der the leadership of President Winston Hait, AA sponsored the legacy brunch for the sons or lughters of graduates who chose to attend CC, well as the annual Homecoming Picnic.

Second semester new President, Chris Pounds. pasted work on the traditional Talent Show as ell as plans for a new program sponsoring "air inds." SAA continued to sponsor relations both campus and off throughout the year.



ht: Jennifer Gubser, Winston Hait, Bill Porter,

S.D.C.

The Student Development Committee at Colorado College is a group of students who work closely with the Annual Fund Office. Their primary responsibility is to organize DIALogue, C.C.'s annual phonathon led by students to generate parent and alumni gifts to support financial aid, faculty development, library support, and other special programs.



Student Development Committee members - Front Row: Stephanie Vignoul, Susie Romano, Grace Fleming, Colley Kintz. Back Row: Donna Howland, Scott Pankoff, Kevin McTemar, Joe Donlin, Randy Stephenson, Dave Roark, Artie Kersinger.

THEATRE WRKSHOP

Theatre Workshop started the successful 1987-88 year with a conscious effort to produce four or five different shows of very different genres. The first show, Suicide in B flat by Sam Shepard, directed by Carie Finegan, turned out to be quite a success. The second show, Travesties by Tom Stoppard was a hilarious and somewhat bizarre look into Zurich in 1917, and a look into the lives of Lenin, James Joyce, and Tristan Tzara. (Theatre Workshop also produced The House of Blue Leaves by John Guare, and sponsored the annual playwriting contest.)

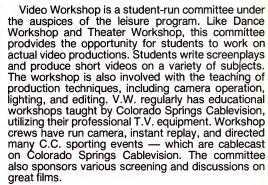
Membership increased from ten regulars at the beginning of the year, up to thirty full-time members who helped on many of the shows.



Lisa Lane and Liz Stanton rehearsing for the Theater Workshop play, Travesties.

VIDEO WORKSHOP







Left: Video Workshop members learn how to use sophisticated video equipment to produce short videos.

VOLUNTEER ACT.

The Volunteer Action Committee provides local children with a chance to recieve personalized attention through the help of student volunteers.

More than 60 children from 4 local schools are matched with either a Big Brother or Big Sister for the academic year. Students spend a couple hours a week with the children and soon discover that process goes far beyond mere babysitting.

Left: Rod McCauley with Charles Cowden on his shoulders as part of Volunteer Action.

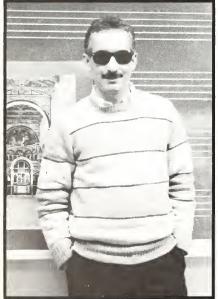
Arts



— Carlton Gamer, Steve Scott



Art — Jim Trissel



Music — Richard Agee



Art — Edith Kirsch, Gail Murray



Dance & Drama — Alan Lommasson



Drama & Dance — James Malcom



Drama & Dance — Joanne Klein



Drama & Dance — Brett Hall

Social Sciences



History — Peter Blasenheim



ory — Frank Tucker



Sociology — Robert Dunne, Alvin Boderman, Margi Duncombe, Jeff Livesay



Ocitical Science



story — IIp Hagan, Hobert McJinsey, Douglas onroy, Bill Hochman

Humanities



Philosophy — Jane Cauvel



Philosophy — John Riker



Philosophy — Gilbert Johns



Classics — Marcia Dobson



Philosophy — Hans Krimm



Religion - Joseph Pickle

Humanities





Romance Languages — Salvatore Bizzarro



— Dirk Baay



German/Rus



Romance Languages — Marie Daniels.



Romance Languages — Kevin O'Conner



German — Horst Richardson.



Romance Languages — Clara Lomas.



English — John Simons.



English — Charles Berryman.



English — James Yaffe.

Sciences





Anthropology & Geology





Geology — Paul Myrow





Anthropology — Michael Nowak







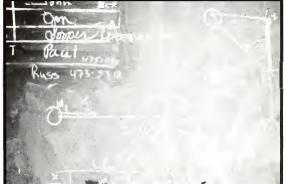




Geology — Jeffrey Noblett.

th Dept. Back row: Marlow Anderson, Steve Janke, James Henderson, Fred Tinsley. nt row: Jessica Craig, Mark Jones, Dave Roeder, Margo Stolte, Kathy rill.





Physics - On this note, we'll take a short break . . .

Sciences















Chemistry — Eldon Hitchcock







Chemistry — Harold Jones











Biology — Ron Hathaway



Biology — Ron Capen



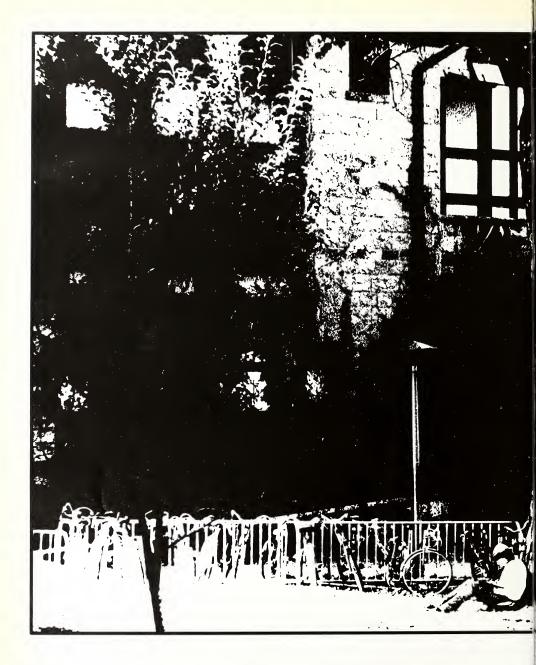
Biology — Werner Heim



Biology — Jim Anderson



Biology — Richard Storey





DORM LIFE



SLOCUM



1-WEST

Back: Warren Morishige, Joe McBreen, Matt Case-Wolf, Kirby Hopkins, Tom Crum, Brad Reents. Front: Jordan Higgins, Simon Instance, Dale Orth (RA).



1-SOUTH

Top: Jeff Thorsett

Back: Jon Goldstein, Chuck Moore, Brian Hold, Brian Molanphy, Chris Swanson, Bruce Walker, Toby Johnson.

Front: Chris Shadid, Jason Rosen, Mark Perea, Braden Hassebroek, Doug Yockey.

Not Pictured: Mark Stein, David Jaquith.







1-NORTH

Back: Chris Marks, Peter Belard, Will Lawrence, Marcus Berridge, Mike Roark.

Front: Tim Donohue, Shan Sethna, Erik Van Bramer, Johnny Shols, Pete Langsam, Jim Donovan, Paul Tumarkin.

Not Pictured: Jim Schuster(RA), Tim Hallington, Ryan Capp, Matt Anderson, Tim O'Shea, Karl Krahmer, Kevin Lee, John Gustafson, Rob Wheaton, Dawson Full.

2-NORTH

Top: John Hall.

Second Row: Steve Hamman, Kevin Drescher, Benton Bond, Sean Spuehler.

Third Row: Parker Lofgren, J.C. Opton, Karl Butt, Joel Schaefer, Josh Kramer, Jim Macdougall. Bottom Row: Joe Hrbek(RA), Josh Cochrane, Matt Holloran, Brian Burke, Tom Morse, Brad Wilson. Not Pictured: Steve Orth.

2-SOUTH

Top: Sheila George, Mary Quinn, Deborah Wilson.

Second Row: Robin Bernat, Laura Ogden, Karen Hixon, Marina Lindsey, Sally Rhoades, Susan Greensher(RA), Leigh McDonald, Meg Williams, Jennifer Massengale, Katie Lawson, Heidi Pingel.

Bottom Row: Kim Janzik, Jane Buchel, Sarah Sellergren, Sarah Murphy, Jennifer Tseng, Molly Meusel.



SLOCUM



2-WEST

Back: Michelle McKinnon, Tara Devlin, Kelly Cress, Vanessa William Beth McMillan, Allison Dunlap. Front: Alicia Otis, Georganna Kelly. Not Pictured: Elise Brewin, Anna Carlson, Amy Sparrow, Carey Jenkins, Julianne Craig, Lisa Remey Den'Ette Goldhammer, Melissa Machetta, Laura Jenney, Susan Williams.



3-SOUTH

Back: Krista Anderson, Kate Edwards, Laura Cazzola, Debbie Poque, Teresa Kugler, Paige Neifert, Elizabeth Molander, Erika Enright, Lilly Goodman, Suzanne Klunner, Sandy Buffett, Kelli Gentry, Meg O'Brien(RA).

Middle: Jennifer Kleck, Dana O'Leary Jennifer Worthen.

Front: Brecken Chinn, Kati Schlenker Cyndie Hoffman.

Not Pictured: Keri Kamm, Beth Davies, Nurhan Gecgil, Rachael Goldman, Wendy Thomas, Christy Baker, Anne Stark, Susan Kerrigan, Jennifer Warner.





3-NORTH

Left to Right: Valorie Oldham, Christy Hurvis, Lauren Talbot, Katie Dimon, Susan Buck, Blair Gillbert, Sara Noyes, Sara Ann St. Lawrence, Juliette Shaw. Not Pictured: Erin Luke, Meg Wittwer, Tracy Reed, Lynn Van Leer, Jennifer Maginn, Donna Paullin, Susan Walkley, Margaret Grey, Camilla Nestor, Mary Thompson, Stacey Scanlan.

3-WEST

Back: Peter Walpole, Todd Schroeder, Tim Mixon, Ben Savery, Scott Zeman. Front: David Heller, Jeffery Keller, Billy Phenix, John Roach, Brian Joseph, Matt Kennedy, Gabe Carter, Pat Tooley. Not Pictured: Dave Bennett, Roland Beach, Dave Greunke, Darren Schwartz(RA).

4-NORTH

Back: Jessica Enciso, Wendy Sanborn, Anne Wallace, Meg Skinner, Kim Murley, Ann Bailey. Front: Wende Nocton, Marissa Nordstrom, Rachel Lord, Ann Mayo, Meg Stiff, Mary Squires, Carolyn Colket, Julie Ingwersen(RA), Laura Jones. Not Pictured: Katie Donaldson, Justine Grant, Gayle Reichert, Andrea Howe, Heather Berberet, Jennifer Ball, Hilary Van Ness, Shannon Bishop, Cindy Jernigan, Jennifer Micheletti.



LOOMIS



1-SOUTH

Loomis Legs from Heel to Toe: Tammy Gravenhorst, Christa Boyd, Kelli Gentry, Jennifer Swift, Lynn Sandifer, Lucia Aguayo, Mari Gustafson, Laurel Vidmar, Sue Willsie, Kristy Morlan, Mary Therese Anstley, Maya Zollars, Dana Nossman, Liza Burke, Ashley Knocke, Jennifer Yates, Judi Abeson, Lisa Cain(RA), Tracy Stegall, Christy Balpey, Sara Olson, Katie Gesteland, Carol Anderson, Melanie Barton, Karen Klotter, Jenn Rodi, Mary Cheney, Sarah Blexrud, Kristin Poulson, Christy Allison.





Back Row: Brian Saunders, John Clark, Richard Pinkham. Third Row: Walter Keller, Doug Hinkle, Kurt Tsumura, Karl Uhrig Second Row: Eric Duran, Dan Farber, Cameron Grant, Chris Gruber, Cameron Hollister. Front: Scott Kobayashi, Alex Parsons, Craig Laher. Standing: Eli Alberts. Not Pictured: John Williams, Dave Rindlaub, Mike Sheehy.

1-NORTH

Left to Right: David Markley, Tom McFarlane, Pepper Williams, Scott Hoge, Alex Ayers, Mark Doherty, Terry Frost, Jay Miller, Matt Jolley, Jim Rogers, Tony Munroe, Kelly Niquette, Chuck Hines.



LOOMIS



1-WEST

Left to Right: Kenny Crocket, Katherine Shelley, Roxanne Birlauf, Dave Cripe, Morgan Dewees, Julie Rothschild, Laura Hite, Meredith Huzek, Tina Powers.



2-NORTH

Back: Delores Haines, Ilana Steinberg. Middle: Kinda Asher, Christine Andresen, Jacquiline Cartwright. Front: Colleen Waite, Irene Curtis, Courtney Penfield, Christina Chamberlain, Jeanne Seitz, Mary Bevington, Kathy Carlow, Tiel Lundy. Not Pictured: Catherine Rees, Courtney Murphy.



2-SOUTH

On Piano: Kim Hargrove.
Left to Right: Jessica Crosby,
Daniel Walters, Heather Cowan,
Lindsay Armstrong, Jessica
Betterly, Rich Walker, Eric
Jennings, Megan Strawn, Heidi
Boesch, Jean Boyer, Caitlin Welsh,
Chuck Blumenschein, Liesl King,
Kim Rippy, Adam Burke.



2-WEST

Back: Sarah Mears, Jennifer Young, Jenny Sanders, Andrea McReynolds.

Front: Sandy Bonnickson, Tiffany Shipp, Laura Gregg, Allison Wolfinger, Shannon Galloway.



2-EAST

Back: David Moore, Chris Carsten, Will Bowman, Krista Caufman, Carl Pearson.

Middle: Samara Ferber, Cindy Haun, Sue Ann Martia, Julie Nash, Justin Ayres, Gia Crecilius, Kellie Shew, Amy Card, Laurie Saver. Front: Scott Kaufman, Morgan Imhoff, Katie Bush, Michele Barlow.



LOOMIS



PA-WING

Left to Right: Tasha Cogan, Christy Clarkson, Brian McDougall, Tanya Rudenjak, Elaine Walsh, Micheal Dolotta, Sandy Wolton, Kathleen Robinson, Tracei Patterson, John Cooper, Kara Kowert, Carrie Finegan, Ken Zydek, Doug Hildebrand, Katherine White, Sarah Mead, Betsy Knox.



3-EAST

Left to Right: Jose Torres, Tom Kruse, Jennifer Gubser, Mike Bates, Nate Warren, Heather Braun, Ted Monogue, Matt Anderson.



3-NORTH

Left to Right: Chris Norrdin, Bob Glogowsky, Dan Wiencek, Mark Philippart, Pat McShane, Dan Durland, Andrew Schwartz.



3-SOUTH

Back: Kelli Geehan, Mark Torgrove, Bill Morris. Front: Heather Frobis, Sara Turner, Pete Swenson, Kathy Hunt, Karen Cella.



MATHIAS



2-EAST SUITE

Left to Right: Anne Shirley, Julie Miller, Chris Luttenegger, Joan Kuckelman, Jen Daley.



1-WEST HOUSE

Left to Right: Brian Hoskins, Justin Eisenburg, Geoff Craig, Brad Stratton, Marc Doucette, Frank Stanley.







2-WEST

Back Row: Kate Zimmerman, Deb Robison.

Third Row: Rosine Smyrl, Laurie Buckley, Dory Solzman, Kim Madden, Lisa Seed, Nicole Zimmerman, Caren Benjamin. Second Row: Chris Morrison, Elizabeth Kean, Katie Hanson, Beth Farnham.

Front Row: Amy Bilsing, Leanne Winner, Lisa Weinstein, Laura Lantz.

2-EAST

Back: Melissa Crabtree, Ellen Colvin, Sally Clark, Ingrid Emerick, Tamara Ehrlich, Heidi Gimbel, Parice Holbert, Audrey Hord. Front: Lisa Mochizuki, Sarah Miller, Johanna Bond, Nina Drobnack, Kendra Oyen. Sitting: Josie Axt.

2-CORE

Back: Todd Burke, Steve Sabes, John Ryhearson, Mark Bavaro, Jim King, Darren Yates, Anthony Brown.

Middle: Jay Mick, Garrett Ito, Bob Hartman, Willi Schmidt. Front: Todd Dye, Glen Dooley,

Brian Ramsey.



MATHIAS



2-WEST HOUSE

Back: Laura Little, Jodie Manley, Lucy Grantz.

Middle: Martha Deeds, Christina Stewart, Andrea Peterson, Julie Jacobs.

Front: Lisa Weinstein, Cathy Taylor.



2-WEST SUITE

Left to Right: Tiffany Strelow, Michelle Marron, Darby Robeson. Not Pictured: Anchalee Smith, Karen Roome, Kamisha Begay.



3-EAST

Back: Tom Butler, Matt Steward. Matt Gutierrez, Mike Konsek, Russ Jones, Tom Todaro, Jim McDermott, Cal Rogers, Jim Garrigan, Scott Glassmeyer, Justin Knight(R.A.). Front: Drake Powell, Stu Swineford, Scott Campbell, Doug Priest, Jerry Cross, Eddie Pells, Pat Shenefelt, Jeff Truell, Chris Lorson.



3-CORE

Back: Kristi Ratliff, Liz Safranek, Tonja Meyers, Karen Nickerson, Kristie Kauerz, Lara Fedor(R.A.), Marty Haessler, Christine Mack, Gwen Boies.

Middle: Jeanne Anselmi, Julie Green, Averil Rothrock, Margot Murphy, Allison Weiss.

Front: Frannie Oxford, Jean Keet, Rachel Guilbeau, Jennifer Hare.

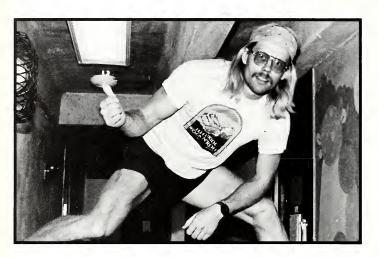


3-WEST

Back: Stacy Everhart, Doreen Smith, Laura Deaver, Lisa Hartwell. Front: Margo Levi, Celia Myers, Stephanie Trovis.



MATHIAS



3-EAST HOUSE

Front Row: Brad Tollefson. Not Pictured: The other inhabitants Three-East House.



3-WEST HOUSE

Left to Right: Gary Beauvais, Bill Parent, Kevin Niswender, Ted Anselmi.

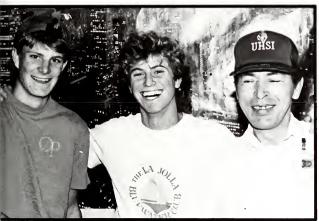
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3-WEST SUITE

On Phone: Seth King.

Not Pictured: Cliff Simmons, Bo Earle, Jon DuPont, Chris Hardman.



3-EAST SUITE

Left to Right: Craig Hart, Matt Trokes, Amos Maes. Not Pictured: Nate Porter, Jon Anderson, Chris Barker, Tom Federle.

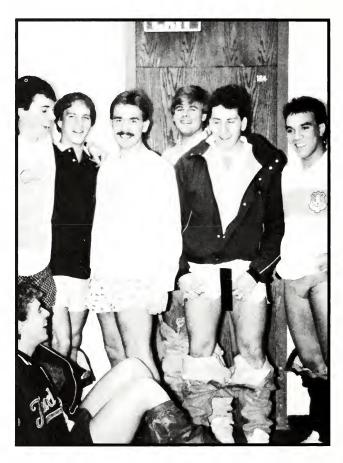


4-EAST

Left to Right: Chad Cavey, Mike Mishell, Arun Jacob, Benjamin Hard, Chris Obuchowski, Jim Burness, Benjamin Pomerantz, Andy Abel, Hart Gilchrist, James Hurely, Andy Swartz, Herb Case. Not Pictured: Keith Edwards, Mark Vandermolen, Jon Borne, Panji Tinsa, Michael Longoni, Dante Dintomaso, Rob Hemminger.



MATHIAS



1-EAST SUITE

Left to Right: Angela Loihl, Doug Kirton, Cal Brown, Jon Sharp, Chris Baker, Paul Noad, Chris Anderson, Jason Middleton.
Not Pictured: Ned Ogelman.



4-WEST

Left to Right: Eric Canuteson, Steve Herzog. Not Pictured: Vicki Lovato, Michelle Peter, John Walch, Robert Leach, Troy Nelson, Suzie Speckman, Antonette Aragon, Mark Frezzo, Mike Taffe, Kate Wilkinson, Megan McConagha, Ross Freeman, David Peters, Homer Hogan, David Katz, Jerry Duggan, Susie Romano, Karri Kingman.



4-WEST HOUSE

Back Row: Martha Lester, Susannah Lawson, Beth Hotter, Stephenie Holkum. Front Row: Abby Paulsen, Jen Husted, Susie Levin, Karen Haffke, Trish Cownie.



4-EAST HOUSE

Left to Right: Shuree Hoffman, Maryclaire Robinson, Shelley Separovich, Bonnie Chadwick, Georgia Borgnes, Jane I, Joe Donlin, Libby Hendee, Kerri Tashiro, Shannon Male, Chad Cavey(RA).



BEMIS





Back: Theresa Doi, Lynne Cowley, Lisa Davenport, Sarah Allison, Dawn Leonetti, Anne Yeckley, Brooks Metcalf. Middle: Kendall Kavanaugh, Jodi Houser, Beth Loghry, Becky Warren, Marsha Christiensen, Kathleen Campbell, Julie Evans. Front: Kathy Hager, Solange Huggins, Amy Beckley, Son-Hui Kim, Susan Romberger.

Left: Kev on the "nook out."

McGREGOR





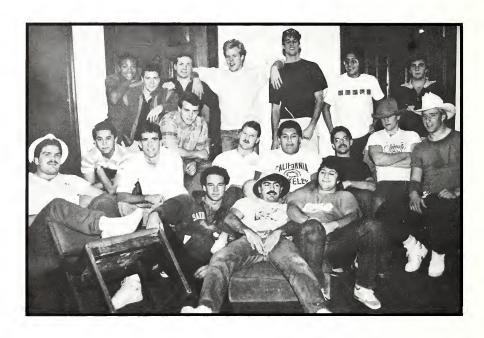
Left to Right: Brian Ash, Tony Kreusch, Steve Edwards, Murray Shackleford, Tim Daughton, Eric Kos, Mark Johnson, Curt Johnsen, Chris Goodnight, Aaron Moore, Travis Ripley, Chip Andrews, Keith Perry, Jose Najera.

Right: Chuck Blumenschein sports his beer muscles.





ARTHUR HOUSE





Back: Tony Brown, Chris Madole, Terry Lakin, Rob Griggs, Lynn Cherepy, Marc Towersap, Bob DiGiallonardo.

Middle: Russ Salas, Mike Foerster, Mike Yost, Charles Puga, Charlie Ficco, Dave Steinzig, Don George.

Front: Scott Robertson, Jeff Strain, John Weekley, Steve Barbee, Bob Bachicha.

Left: "Air" Malone for two.

JACKSON HOUSE





∍ft to Right: Rich Liebhaber, John eekley, Lexy Gongos, Bill Hulings, arris Marks, Cathy Hartenstein, Ed ortez, Gheda Gayou, Gene Gallegos, ıgh Morrison, Lorie Nelan (H.R.).

ght: CC students make the best hletic supporters.





FOLK HOUSE





Back: Katherine Hufford, Brionny Jeffries, Mary Jane Walker, Sand Sheff. On Couch: Chris Lloyd, Rob Peck, Lisa Pike.

Lying: Paul Lhevine. On Floor: Meridith Hunt. Not Pictured: Dave Perlick, Kelli Deeter

Mike Merman.

Left: Julie and Sandi enjoy life on the flagpole.

MONTGOMERY





Back: Sharon Stirr, Shelly Kukla, Catherine Caporilo, Alex Craig, Cheryl Hoply.

Middle: Anne Frizell, Jennifer Rankin, Emily Smith, Kristen Young.

Front: Cathy Cummins, Jennifer Hickman.

Pictured Right: Steph Trovis soaks up Winter rays.





INTERNATIONAL HOUSE





Left to Right: Miles Keegan, Shannon Helke, Jeanne Ludke, Justin Locke, Tim Tafoya, Fletch Neeley.

Pictured Left: Ice Cream-Eaters flash their pearly whites.

SPANISH HOUSE





Back: Ben Harrison, Carla Huston, Nuria Lorenzo, Bryan Blumklotz, Jeff Gaul. Front: Jennifer Holliday, Mary Armijo, Pearson Grimes, Paula Leoni, Susan Klein.

Pictured Right: A typical response to the "new and improved" SAGA food.





FRENCH HOUSE



Back Row: Mark Claypool, Kevin Peck, Michael Brown. Third Row: Darcy Rhodes, A.J. Randa, Mary Babcock.

Second Row: Drew Kneeland, Eliza Ferguson, Anne-Veronique Fabre.

Front Row: Christina Jackson, Jeannette Hawes, Julie Jack.

TICKNOR





Back Row: Bates Fisher, Cathy Hutchings, Jennifer Murphy. Fourth Row: Jenny Love, Katy McNitt, Heike Scholtz. Third Row: Lisa Schaffer, Mary Carrico, Helen Duraney. Second Row: Rosemary Perez, Julie Walker.

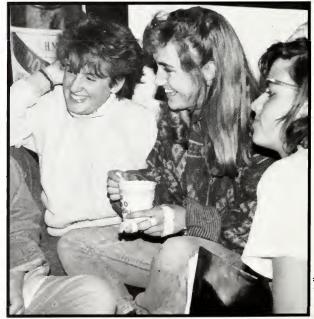
Front Row: Liz Cheney.



Heads get together



Students relaxing before heading to the library for the night



Dorm talk





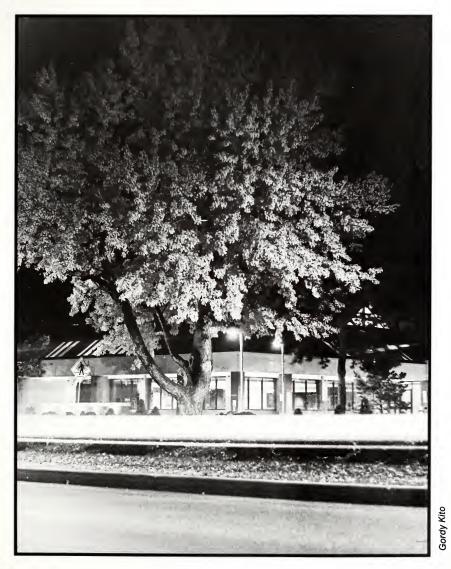
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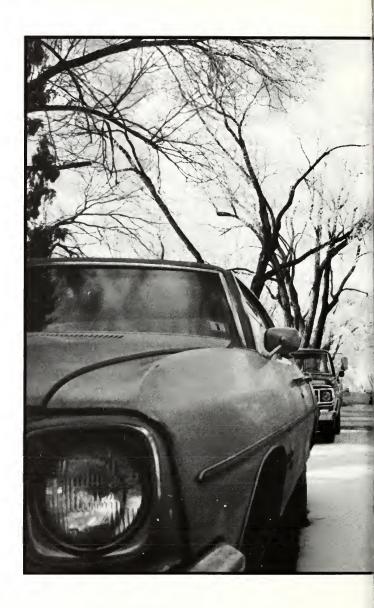


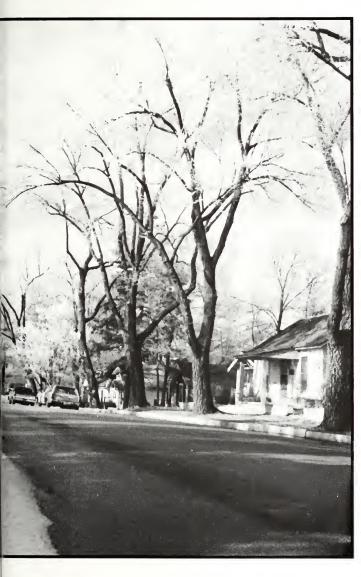
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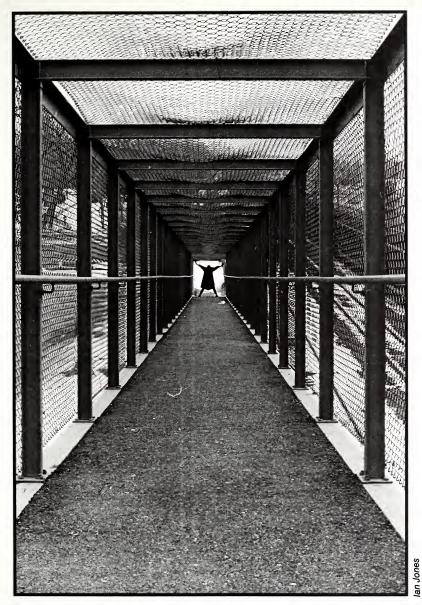


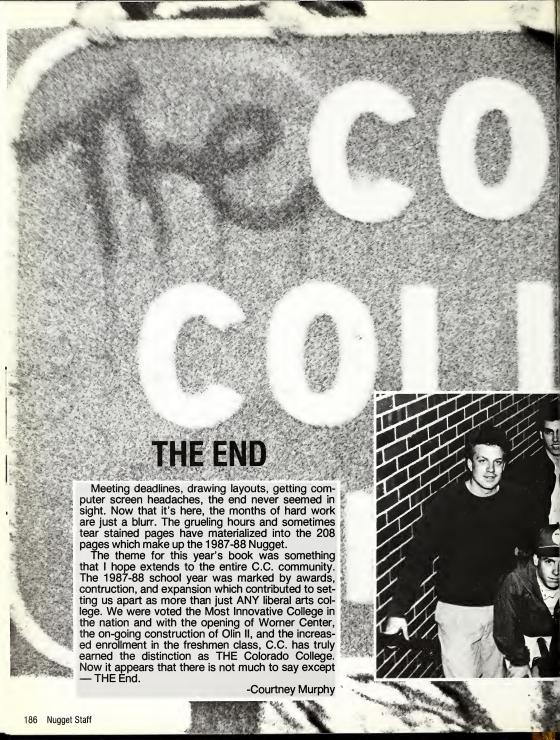


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TIMOTHY ALEXANDER ALBERTS



Born a poor white child, at 4 subtracts 7 digit numbers, at 21 graduates as a Math major; but can he balance check books?

ELIZABETH ARTZT

Congratulations from RAMA, ZAK, and all the gang at home.

JAMES LEWIS BIRON



Dear Jim, Congratulations on your first three years at C.C. and good luck next year. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

HOLLIE BOHNN



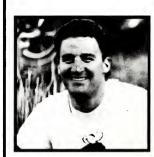
Hollie I love you - Keep up the good work. Dad

CARRIE BROWN



For Care-Bear, You have learned much, not just from books. To think and wonder and care what happens in this world. We are so proud of you.

MARTIN BROWN



Marty, Send money! Mom and Dad

ELIZABETH BROWNSBERGER



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GO FOR IT, BETH! LOVE YA! MOM/DAD/KIM/MIKE

GIA CRECELIUS



Keep your feet on the ground, your nose straight, your chin up, your eyes on the future, and let your imagination soar.

Love. Mom and Dad

PAUL FULGINITI



Congratulations to "Wildcat" from Arizona!

Love, Mom and Dad, Laura and Dan Martin, and John Fulginiti

BARBIE GREGORY



You are fantastic. You have cleared all the gates. Finished all the courses in record time. What a performance! Congratulations and best wishes for your future.

Love, Your Parents

WINSTON HAIT



We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Steve Judy, Bob, Ryan, Kim, Andy, Bama, Dot, Pete, Liz, John, Kathy, David, Marge, Clarence, Anne, Jack, plus your Cincinnatti friends.

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May each year for you be better than the last.

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Congratulations and have a healthy, happy, and pro-sperous New Year. I love you, Grandma

JENNIFER HEMMETT



We love you and are very proud of you. We wish you happiness and a

bright future.
Our love, Mom,
Dad, Katie and Michael

CRAIG HERST



You made it! Congratulations, Craig! You have gained maturity, enjoyed good fellowship and shown a keen in-terest in art. We are

proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and P III

CHARLES L. HINES, IV



Getting there is half the fun. Stay happy! Love. Mom and Dad

JOHN WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH



The power is with you. Mom and Dad

ANDREAS KLOHNEN



At the age of five, just look at you Growing up was hard to do! But now that you will graduate, You can decide your hairstyle and fate.

Your barber, der boese Stiefvater, the brain and Patrick

KAREN MICHELLE KLOTTER



We're proud of you! Enjoy college life at C.C. Love, Mom, Dad, Kathy, and Chris

KRISTI JO KLUNGNESS



Congratulations, Kristi. Your hard work and diligence should open some exciting doors. Mom, Dad, Eric, and Emily are proud of you and wish you the best

BERNARD ANTHONY KREUSCH (TONY)



Dear Tony, Congrátulations! You are our pride and joy and always will be. This is just the beginning of many more accomplishments.

We love you, Mom and Dad

MICHELLE KUKLA (SHELLY)



A daughter is the sweetest gift a lifetime can provide. Trust yourself, stand high on the hill of your dreams, and enjoy your life! Fine work, Shelly.

I love you, Mom

JEFF MOORE



You have always made us look good. For that we are pro-ud and thankful. When planning your life beware of the three thieves of pleasant memories: would'a, could'a, and should'a.

COURTNEY DEE MURPHY



Where are you going my little one, little ońe. Where are you going my baby, my own. Pigtails and pet-ticoats, where have you gone? Turn around and your tiny, Turn around and your grown.

ANDREA OTTESEN



AO: WELL DONE!

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Congratulations to Guy from his family: Geraldine, Tiger, Sam, Carla, Frederick, jack William, Mom, Eric

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We knew when you took your little skiff out on the tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay that someday would "sail" you the seven seas. We are so proud of you David.

Best wishes, Your parents and sister Angela

SCOTT REDICK



Congratulations on your ac-complishments in the first 3 and best wishes for a satisfying 4th.

Mom, Dad, & Kris

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Congratulations to David Rosenberg With much love, Mom and Dad, Judy and Phillip, Steven and Rex

ELIZABETH T. SHELDON



The best, jelly bean - Mom To the Co-captain of the Women's Soccer Team in 1986 and 1987: best wishes for continued success - Dad

KIM A. SHULTS



No matter how many the miles between us, we are somehow always connected. Love, Mom and Dad

HEIDI LYNN SWANSON



"And now here is my secret, a very simple secret: it is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."— The Little Prince

I GUSTIRAKA PANJI TISNA

We cherish you Panji! Congratulations! May God bless you as you try to help others and bring joy to all of

Love, the Wirawans

M. J. WALKER



We love M. J. Walker. She is our Colorado Hero. The Walker Family

MICHAEL WEISSELBERG



At C.C. they know you as J.J. At home we know you as Mike. At last you have your hard-won B.A. Now you'll have to find work that you like. Mazel Tov!

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Thanks for Putting up with my quirks.

Courtney

BETSY MITCHELL



From bicycles and the backyard to Colorado College and mountain peaks, we salute you. Much love alwáys. Mom and Dad

COURTNEY MURPHY



As we got older, we got better. Congratulations to our third generation, Courtney Dee.

Much Love. DeeDee and Daddy

SHARON, LISSA, AND MARYROSE

Thank you for the best times EVER! Don't forget DG, Marie Gillis, Mexico, food, drink, men, jokes, Boom Boom, music, men, no men, movies, body part names, hopes, dreams, friendship, love. WE LOVE YOU!!!

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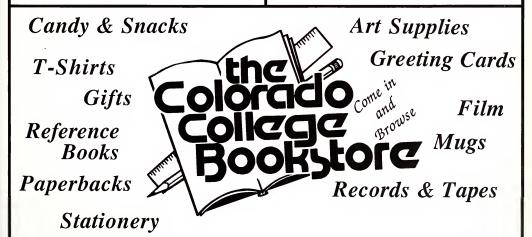


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